

U. S. ARMY'S CLAIMS ARE ALLOWED BY CONFERENCE

Small Gets Colorful Inauguration Today

EXECUTIVE OF ILLINOIS IS HONORED

Gathering of 7000 in Arsenal When He Takes Oath

(Editor's Note.—The full text of Gov. Len Small's inaugural address to the General Assembly, as he presented it this afternoon, will be found on page 6 of this issue of The Telegraph.)

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gov. Len Small became the Governor of Illinois for the second time shortly after noon here today when he took the oath of office, administered by Justice Clyde Stone of Peoria, and started his second administration.

Seven thousand spectators, national guardsmen, representatives from senators and prominent men from all sections of the state applauded as the Governor rose to take the oath. It was the most colorful inauguration Springfield has seen in years. The state arsenal, in which the ceremony was held, was jammed with spectators and many were refused admission.

Representative Robert Scholtes, speaker of the House, drew the first round of applause when he took his position on the rostrum to open the meeting. William Hale Thompson, entering the hall late, received a prolonged ovation.

Many Notables There.
Seated on the stage and around it were all the notables of the administration. One section held a large delegation of national guard officers. Members of the House and Senate were seated in front of the stage and a committee of women, consisting of the wives of senators, were given seats on the platform.

Governor Small, accompanied by Lieutenant Governor Fred Sterling, and Adjutant General Carlos E. Black, master of ceremonies, entered from the rear and marched slowly down the long aisle. They were greeted by a tremendous ovation, which died down as they took their places on the stage.

Immediately behind them were all of the newly elected officers of the state, Louis L. Emerson, secretary of state; Oscar Nelson, state treasurer and State Auditor-elect; Omer Custer, newly elected state treasurer; and Oscar Carlstrom, attorney general-elect.

"Hail the Chief."

As the procession traversed the length of the hall, the national guard band played forth "Hail to the Chief" and as the new officers took their places on the rostrum, the band played "Illinois."

Following the invocation, pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Gordon of Rockford, Mr. Scholtes turned to Justice Stone of Peoria and announced:

"I have the honor to present to you the Honorable Len Small, the elected Governor of the state."

Justice Stone then read the oath and the newly elected officers were sworn in turn. The Governor then plunged into his inaugural address.

Boys on Way to Peoria

Hurt in Auto Accident

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 12.—The condition of Mike Talarico, 30, of Des Moines who was injured here late yesterday afternoon when the car he was driving crashed into a street car, is still critical this morning. It was said today at the hospital where he was taken after the accident. He has a slight chance to recover. It was said. Pete Rand, also of Des Moines, who was with him in the automobile, escaped with minor cuts and bruises. The men were driving from Des Moines to Peoria to visit relatives and the crash occurred when the car skidded on the icy pavements here.

Wants Dignity of U. S.

Congress Given an O. K.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Jan. 12.—Aroused by published charges of liquor drinking by members of Congress, Representative Tillman, democrat, Arkansas urged the House today not to dignify them by authorizing an investigation to determine their truth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Missman and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scott left yesterday morning by auto for Florida where they will spend several weeks.

WARRANTS FOR GOVERNOR OF KAS. AND SON

Criminal Action to Follow Exposure of Bribery.

(BULLETIN.)

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gov. J. M. Davis of Kansas personally appeared in court here this morning to answer to warrants sworn out by County Attorney Tinkham Veale, charging him and his son Russell, with accepting a bribe.

The bond for each defendant was set at \$1,000 and a hearing set for Friday, Jan. 23, at 10 o'clock.

Governor Davis had not decided whether he would attend the inaugural ceremonies this noon for his successor, Gov. Elect B. S. Paulen. He had prepared a brief address to be delivered as retiring executive, but his attorneys differed in advising whether he should attend.

Bond for the accused was furnished by a number of prominent local persons.

Hendricks characterized the proceedings as an "outrage" designed to humiliate the Governor on the last day of his term.

Later the Governor said he had decided to go through with the inaugural exercises and would deliver the salutary address he had prepared.

(BULLETIN.)

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Jonathan M. Davis, Governor of Kansas, and his son, Russell, 23, were charged with soliciting and accepting bribes of \$1250 in payment for a pardon in a warrant sworn out here today by Tinkham Veale, county attorney.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Preparations for the issuing of warrants charging Governor Jonathan M. Davis and his son, Russell, with bribery, were being made at the opening of the court of Topeka this morning.

Some slight changes were being made by the complainants in the warrants as drafted yesterday, but they indicated that no changes would be made in the charges.

Col. A. M. Harvey, Topeka, attorney was present to represent the Governor and make bond.

Dr. Grimm's Body to Lie in State Tomorrow

(Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin Grove, Jan. 12.—The funeral of Dr. Grimm, whose death was noted in Saturday evening's Telegraph, will be held at his late home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with burial at Franklin Grove cemetery. Friends may view the remains at the home on the Lincoln Highway from 12 o'clock until the hour of the services.

Four Youthful Bandits

Rob Niles State Bank

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Niles, Ill., Jan. 12.—Four youthful bandits escaped with \$5000 from the Niles State Bank today after threatening the lives of three persons.

THE WEATHER

PROHIBITION KEPT DAD

DOES IN THE CELLAR; RADIO

KEEPS HIM UP AND CROSS

WORD PUZZLES THREATEN

TO DRIVE HIM OUT.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

MONDAY, JAN. 12, 1925

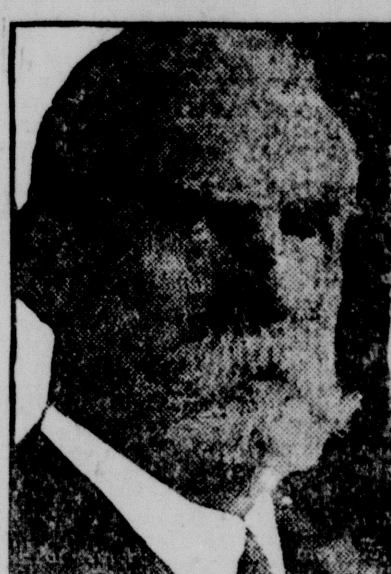
ILLINOIS: Cloudy tonight; snow in north and central portions; colder in extreme south portion; Tuesday mostly fair, somewhat colder in east and extreme south portions.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; snow probable, somewhat colder Tuesday; lowest tonight about 15; moderate shifting winds becoming northerly.

WISCONSIN: Snow and colder tonight; cold wave in west and north portions; Tuesday mostly fair, colder in extreme east portion.

IOWA: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, except probably snow tonight in extreme east portion; colder tonight in east and south portions; cold wave in northeast portion; rising temperature Tuesday in northwest portion.

Secretary Hughes to Leave Cabinet March 4: Kellogg Succeeds Him



Copyright, Hattie & Loring CHARLES E. HUGHES

Announcement was made late Saturday afternoon by the White House that Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes had asked President Coolidge to relieve him of his official duties on March 4, that the President had reluctantly accepted the Secretary's resignation, and that Ambassador Kellogg, now at London, would succeed him.

"MYSTERY GIRL" CANNOT RECALL LEAVING HOME

Memory Fails on Her Leaving St. Louis November 19th.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12.—Many things that had made Charlotte Maguire, 20, "a girl of mystery" in Chicago, still remained a mystery today, following her return last night to her home here from a Cook County, Illinois, hospital, where she had been a patient for two months while efforts were made throughout the city to identify her.

"Oh, I guess it's not so bad to be back in St. Louis," she said last night. She named familiar scenes, show places of St. Louis, as she talked to relatives and friends and talked of the hospital where she had spent nearly two months.

"They were kind to me there," she said. And then, "who won the Washington University football game?" she asked.

Can't Recall One Day.

Gazing around at the lights of the city, her memories again took on a spurt of vividness and she chatted eagerly. Nearly everything came back, except what had taken place on November 19, when ten hours after she was last seen in St. Louis she was found in the Union Station in Chicago.

"I remember leaving home to go to the University," she stated, "and was walking on a path leading to the campus. The next thing I knew I was in the hospital."

It was an appeal by the girl to broadcast from the Edgewater Beach Hotel—Chicago Evening Post radio station WEBB—that resulted in her identification by Mrs. George Griffiths, an aunt, who "tuned in" last Friday and heard the girl's prayer for aid. The following morning an account of the appeal in a St. Louis newspaper prompted her to go to Chicago.

Accompanied by Miss Genevieve Sullivan, the girl's cousin, Mrs. Griffith went to the hospital and there a smiling decoration on her hat appeared to rouse the girl's memory and her recovery followed. They left for St. Louis a few hours later.

IDENTIFIED SUNDAY.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Chicago, Jan. 12.—After fifty-three days spent in the Cook County hospital, her memory apparently lost, "Charlotte Norris," the mystery girl of Chicago, yesterday was identified by relatives as Charlotte Maguire, a student in a St. Louis college.

Miss Maguire was identified by Mrs. Annie Griffith, an aunt, who came here after reading in a newspaper in St. Louis that the girl's voice was to be broadcast in the hope of some one recognizing it. All other attempts to identify her had failed. The girl's last recollection was attending a picture show in St. Louis, she said.

FOUR STANDARD OIL STATIONS IN STERLING ROBBED

Work Resembled That of Gang Which Worked in Dixon Sunday.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

New York, Jan. 12.—A judge-picked jury will hear the testimony at the trial of Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent, and his one time attorney, Thomas B. Fielder, on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The trial began today after many delays with Means in court as the result of a bench warrant served on him in his Concord, N. C., home when he pleaded he was too ill to appear in court. Federal Judge Landley of Danville, Illinois, refused to permit the defendant attorney to question prospective jurors, undertaking the task himself.

It was said the star government witness would be Means' former secretary, Elmer Jarnecke, who pleaded guilty a week ago. The three were charged with having accepted \$55,000 from Members of the Cramer system, a stock selling organization, on representation they would bribe Attorney General Daugherty and other government officials to prevent their prosecution for alleged stock frauds.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS CAST ILLINOIS VOTE

Formality is Carried Out at Springfield This Morning.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Presidential electors of Illinois today cast their entire twenty-nine votes for Coolidge and Dawes. They met in the state house here, and when they had inscribed their votes on a prescribed form, they sent one copy by messenger to Washington, put a second copy in the mail for Washington and deposited a third copy in the federal court here.

Guided in their action by Assistant Attorney General Charles F. Mansfield, the electors all answered to their names, except one. The name of Severinghaus, a Chicago elector, had been written Albert H. Swearingham on the ballot.

Mr. Severinghaus did not answer to that name and when the roll was ended he was appointed in place of "Mr. Swearingham," and had his name written in.

ELECTION IS FINAL

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Jan. 12.—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, were elected President and Vice President today.

The electors for whom the American voters directly cast their ballots last November, met in the respective states, canvassed the popular vote and in accordance with the constitution cast their ballots for President and Vice President.

This vote of the electors will be certified to the president of the Senate by each of the 48 state meetings and will be opened at a joint session of the Senate and House, February 18.

Two Fire Alarms on Sunday: Little Loss

The fire department responded to two alarms yesterday, neither of which was of great consequence.

About 9:30 Sunday morning they made a run to the home of Ed Burke, 709 West Second street, where sparks from a chimney had set fire to the roof. The fire was extinguished without loss. About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the department was called to the new hydro plant on East River street where some tarpaulins belonging to the Price Brothers Construction company were discovered to be burning. The blaze was extinguished with only slight damage.

Friends Paid Tribute to Late Charles H. Noble

The funeral of Charles H. Noble, held at his home Friday afternoon, was very largely attended by his many friends, who united in paying tribute to one whom they held in esteem and love.

Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. George Carlton Story, assisted by the G. A. R. and the Dixon Elks. Burial was at Oakwood, where the remains were laid to rest by the following friends, who acted as pall-bearers: A. H. Bosworth, George E. Boynton, H. C. Warner, Charles R. Leake, H. U. Bardwell and M. L. Forsythe.

JUDGE PICKS JURY TO TRY GASTON MEANS

Husband of Former Morrison Woman is to Go to Trial.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

New York, Jan. 12.—A judge-picked jury will hear the testimony at the trial of Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent, and his one time attorney, Thomas B. Fielder, on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

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HALF A THOUSAND NEW PATIENTS TO BE BROUGHT HERE

Director Jenkins Outlines Plans to Relieve Hospitals.

Plans are under way for the transfer to the State Hospital here of about 550 patients from other hospitals, to occupy the five new buildings, just completed and equipped, according to J. C. Jenkins, director of the department of public welfare.

"It has been proposed," Judge Jenkins said, "that about 100 to 125 patients be taken from the Lincoln Hospital, thus relieving the congestion there, while the crowded conditions at Elgin would be eliminated by taking 125 inmates of that institution and recommitting them to the hospital at Dixon."

In addition it is estimated that there are approximately 300 people in Chicago, who should be in hospitals now, but who have not been committed because of lack of room. The opening of the addition at Dixon will alleviate that condition to a considerable extent.

Colorado Governor is Evidently Cleaning Up

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Denver, Colo., Jan. 12.—Governor Sweet today suspended Thomas J. Tynan as warden of the Colorado Penitentiary at Canon City. He appointed Sheriff C. R. Glasson of Fremont county as temporary warden.

The appointment is for ten days only and "may be continued at the pleasure" of the incoming executive, Governor elect Bertha who takes office tomorrow.

Earl today Sheriff Glasson, accompanied by Under-Sheriff John Donahoe, went to the penitentiary gates and asked for Tynan. The Warden appeared and declared he would not permit them to serve papers on him.

The two officers then nailed the eviction order on the prison gates and left.

Later, Glasson, accompanied by Fred S. Caldwell, former assistant attorney general and Sweet's counsel, appeared in Judge Butler's district court, seeking for a writ of mandamus vacating the place and installing the newly appointed warden.

Anderson Sworn in as Appeals Court Judge

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Federal Judge Anderson of Indianapolis will be sworn in as a judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Judge Anderson was selected by President Coolidge to succeed the late Justice F. E. Baker.

The seventh judicial district of the appellate court comprises Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

KELLOGG TO BE NEW SECRETARY OF STATE MAR. 4

Hughes' Resignation is Reluctantly Accepted By the President.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Jan. 12.—Selection of Ambassador Kellogg at London as successor to Secretary Hughes, whose resignation takes effect March 4, points to the possibility of a more or less shifting in important diplomatic posts in line with the promotion policy seen in that succession.

Ambassador Houghton at Berlin was understood today to be uppermost in the mind of President Coolidge for appointment to the Court of St. James. His selection would open the way for other advances in the diplomatic corps should the promotion policy be followed through in this case.

While the Paris post of Ambassador Herick might be considered as placing him next in line for the London appointment, Mr. Herick is understood here not only to prefer to remain at Paris but to have indicated that he desires an early retirement from the diplomatic corps.

Meanwhile, with the President giving attention to selections in the diplomatic field in addition to other prospective changes in the cabinet before March 4, his two other important nominations of last week remain in the hands of the Senate. The appointment of Attorney General Stone to be a associate justice of the Supreme Court is expected to receive favorable action there this week to clear the way for consideration of the nomination of C. B. Warren, of Michigan to succeed him as Attorney General.

Others whose names are mentioned in connection with the London post are Under-Secretary of State Grew, and Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois who retires from the Senate on March 4. Other cabinet posts to which the President must give attention between now and March 4 are those held by Secretary of Agriculture Gore, who must retire by that date to become Governor of West Virginia and Secretary of Labor Davis. The latter has asked to be retired at that time but may accede to the President's request that he remain.

NEGRO SLAYER OF GIRL SANE AND MUST HANG

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Mount City, Ill., Jan. 12.—Hess Connors, negro, confessed slayer of Miss Daisy Wilson pretty 18 year old Villa Ridge storekeeper's daughter, has been found sane by commission of Murphysboro, Illinois, physicians and must hang next Friday at Mount City unless Governor Small grants another reprieve.

Judge D. T. Hartwell, of Marion, who originally sentenced Connors to hang October 17, said that he would deny the petition for a jury hearing on Connors' sanity, being satisfied with the decision of the medical commission.

Connors is being held at Murphysboro, where he was taken after his reprieve when violence was feared. At the time of the girl's death a riot occurred in Pulaski County during which wrong negroes were nearly hanged and troops were called from Cairo. Fred Hale, Connors' partner, is serving a life sentence for the crime.

Commission Says Confessed Murderer is Sane.

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Petit Jurors Reported for Duty in Circuit Court

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

The first panel of petit jurors for the January term reported this afternoon. Judge William J. Emerson returned early this morning from his home at Oregon, where he spent the week end. Jesus Zarco and Robert Bosman, indicted on charges of forgery were arraigned before Judge Emerson this afternoon. Jake Allen, colored, indicted on a charge of wife abandonment, also appeared before Judge Emerson and his case was certified to the county court.

Larger Loaf, Larger Price, Decree of All Bakeries this Morning

A larger loaf and a larger price was the program that was presented to buyers of baker's bread here this morning. The large loaves of bread sold at grocery stores jumped in price from 10 to 13 cents and the weight of the loaf was increased from 17 to 19 ounces. All bakeries in this section of the country have increased the price of bread and likewise have added to the size of the loaf.

SAMUEL SENNEFF STRICKEN WHILE DRIVING A TEAM

Apoplexy Caused His Death on Highway Late Saturday.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Samuel F. Senneff, a resident of Dixon township for the past thirty years, met death almost instantaneously Saturday afternoon while driving a team on the Lincoln Highway west of the city. He was seized with a stroke of apoplexy and life was extinct in a very short time.

Mr. Senneff had driven a team to the Hill Den farm where he purchased a hog and, with the animal in a crate, had started to drive home. As he was driving down Lord's Hill, the pig made an effort to get out of the crate and Mr. Senneff climbed back of the wagon seat to secure the lock on the crate, when he fell dead.

Harry Warner and Frank Beede, who were coming to Dixon in an automobile, noticed the team travelling at a rapid rate down the hill, and driving ahead they succeeded in stopping the horses. Mr. Senneff had expired and the two men assisted in removing him from the wagon. Physicians were summoned and an ambulance called, but Mr. Senneff was pronounced dead and the body was removed to the Preston mortuary, where Coroner F. M. Banker conducted an inquest, the jury returning a verdict finding death was due to apoplexy.

Born in Carroll County.

Samuel F. Senneff was born near the inland village of Fairhaven, Carroll County, Ill., on July 25th, 1857, and grew to manhood there. He was married on Dec. 24, 1881 to Lilly Mae Bierce of near Eldena, and together they started farming in Amboy township. Aside from a few years farming in Carroll and Whiteside counties, he had resided in Lee county and for the past thirty years at his late home on the James H. Morris farm on the Hazelwood road, north of Dixon. Several years ago, Mr. Senneff established a dairy business, delivering his products in the city, and through honest effort and efficient service he built up a very fine business which he conducted until last year, when he retired.

Early in life, Mr. Senneff became a member of the Evangelical church and throughout his life has led an exemplary christian life, at his death affiliated with Grace Evangelical church of which he has been a constant member and attendant since coming to Dixon.

Mr. Senneff was the son of John and Phoebe Senneff of Carroll County, Illinois, who have long since gone home. Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his passing two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Blanche P. Schrock of Dixon, Mrs. Feline Kroeber of Chicago, Homer E. Senneff and Earl C. Senneff, one sister, Mrs. Lovina Wentling of Dixon and one brother, George Senneff of Cahoon, Colorado. Eight sisters and brothers have gone on before.

Because of his upright living and genial disposition, he leaves a host of friends behind him, who extend their sympathy to his life-long companion and to the others of his family.

The funeral services will be held on Tuesday, 2 o'clock at the home and 2:30 at Grace church. Interment will be at Oakwood.

Queen Mary of Great Britain is Puzzle Fan

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

London, Jan. 12.—The prevailing crossword puzzle craze has extended to Sandringham, where it is stated that Queen Mary has taken up the pastime of solving the problems published by the newspapers. The lesser members of the Royal family are also addicted to the word hunting game.

Mrs. Ray Briscoe spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James May, born in Peoria.

ALLOCATION OF RECEIPTS AGREED UPON

France Biggest Conceder in Taking Care of U. S.

(BULLETIN)

Paris, Jan. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—American Ambassador Kellogg, upon being informed this afternoon that Washington was reported to have accepted the accord concluded at Paris between the United States and the allies on the apportionment of reparations, said there still remained a few details to be ironed out but that he expected a full and final settlement would be reached tonight.

(BULLETIN)

Washington, Jan. 12.—The tentative agreement arrived at in Paris between American representatives and the allied finance ministers has been accepted by the Washington government.

Acceptance of the arrangement was made known today at the State Department where it was emphasized that no departure from the American policy toward collection of claims under the Dawes plan from German annuities was involved.

(By The Associated Press.)—Allocation of 2 1/2 per cent of the receipts from Germany under the Dawes plan beginning with the first annuity to payment of American war damages is the first definitely settled point in the discussions of the inter-allied financial conference.

The other points in which the American delegation is interested are in a fair way toward the settlement to the satisfaction of Washington, but considerable more negotiation is necessary and chances are that the plenary meeting of the conference, which was postponed from today until tomorrow, may be put off another day.

France's share to be reserved to the United States will decrease the percentage of the allies, France ceding the greater part, or 1 1/2 per cent but it is pointed out that extension of the period over which the occupation expenses were spread under the Dawes agreement compensates largely for these concessions, as it will take fifty per cent less from the reparations payments.

The decrease in percentages will be further offset by the fact that within a couple of years after Belgium has been paid her priority in full, the Belgian percentage will fall from 3 to 4 1/2 per cent.

The American delegation is making use of this argument to resist the demands of the allies that the beginning of the payments toward the American army costs be deferred until 1928.

The American occupation costs, according to British sources, will be repaid in twenty installments of \$52,000,000 annually beginning in 1928. This will yield practically the same total as the Dawesworth agreement for 1,072,000,000 gold marks (\$288,000,000) repaid in 12 years which now is scrapped. The payments however, are spread over a longer period and therefore have less value from the banking point of view.

The American reparations claims, according to the same sources, will be repaid, beginning immediately; out of the 2 1/2 per cent taken from the shares of the allies. It is provided, however, that in no year may the total of United States army costs and reparations payments exceed \$7,000,000 gold marks (\$2,750,000) which was approximately the figures of each of the twelve payments under the Dawesworth schedule.

As the army costs amount to 52,000,000 gold marks yearly, the payments to American on reparations thus cannot exceed 35,00

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 12.—Hogs: 10,000; 15@25c higher; big packers' holding back early lot 11.05; choice weights butchers held higher, 200 to 250 lbs. mostly 10.75@11.00; 200 to 230 lbs. 10.40@10.70; bulk pigs 7.25@8.25; most packing sows 9.20@9.45; heavy hogs 10.40@11.05; mediums 9.85@10.95; lights 9.25@10.50; light hogs 7.75@10.00; packing hogs smooth 10.15@10.50; rough 9.75@10.15; slaughter pigs 8.75@9.50.
Cattle: 12,000; slow uneven, killers medium to good; generally 25@35c lower on fed steers; yearlings scarce, better grades steady; top weighty steers 10.65; several loads 10.00@10.25; bulk fed steers 8.00@10.00; stockers and feeders 15 to 25c off; few bologna hogs above 4.50; venison 25c lower; bulk to packers 9.50@10.50.
Sheep: 25,000; dull, no early business on fat lambs, few 17.75@18.00; bid-locks 25c lower; fat sheep steady, good handly fat ewes 10.00@10.25; feeding lambs 15@25c higher; top 17.25.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 12.—Poultry alive, unchanged; eggs 15@22; springs 23; roosters 15; turkeys 23; ducks 27; geese 22.
Potatoes steady; receipts 63 cars; total U. S. shipments Saturday 953; Sunday 45; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.00@1.15; russet 1.20@1.25; Idaho sacked Russets 2.10@2.25.
Butter lower; creamery extras 38 1/2; standards 38 1/2; extra firsts 37 1/2; 38; firsts 35 1/2; seconds 32 1/4.
Eggs: high; receipts 1573 cases; firsts 56@57; ordinary firsts 45@50; refrigerator firsts 44 1/2.

Wall Street Review.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Jan. 12.—The unexpected increase in the unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation announced after the market closed Saturday, brought a flood of week-end buying orders into the market which opened today with a strong tone. The first sale of U. S. Steel was 1200 shares at 124 1/4, up 1/4. Denver & Rio Grande preferred continued its remarkable gain, advancing 1 3/4 to a new top at 58 3/4.

Several of the popular industrial stocks reacted on profit taking. U. S. Steel falling a point from the high and American Can, cancelling its early gain and dropping a point below Saturday's close.

The upward movement continued however, in other quarters. General Motors opened with a block of 6800 shares at 70, up 1, and then advanced to 70 1/2. Austin Nichols and Nash Motors each advanced 2 points and a dozen or so issues sold a point or more above last week's final quotations. Foreign exchanges opened steadily, demand sterling quoted at 4.78 1/2.

Stiffening of the renewal rate for call money at 3 per cent later led to considerable profit taking, a number of issues selling a point or more below Saturday's close. Mack Truck, American Car & Ferry, and Radio Corporation yielded 2, Kresge and West Pennsylvania 3 each and United Fruit 7 1/2 points. Bullish operations however, were renewed in a variety of special issues. Fisher Industries soared 20 points to 280 in response to doubling the dividend returns under

Too Late to Classify

WE WANT MEN
To buy or sell our Guaranteed Nursery Stock. To the Salesman: Steady job, good pay. Please write us. To the Buyers: Send for Free Color Circular or Landscape Planting Guide. The Cox, Converse & Edwards Co., Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished home or apartment for remaining winter months. Will take good care of same. Phone 134.

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, used only a short time, a bargain. Kline-Newman, Riverview Garage.

FOR SALE—New Ford sedan. Can be bought at liberal discount. Kline-Newman, Riverview Garage.

FOR SALE—Two 48 volt Exide B batteries and charger for B batteries, at a bargain. H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave. Phone 446.

FOR SALE—Nelson Manifold heaters for Ford, at reduced prices. \$6.50 installed. H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave. Phone 446.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels of a heavy laying strain. Call Phone X31 evenings. O. L. Baird.

FOR SALE—445 lbs set demountable wheels, 5 rims and 5 tires for Ford. H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave. Phone 446.

LOANS WANTED—I have an outlet for loans in any amount from \$100 up. Will pay interest quarterly at rate of 6% per annum. Good security. Address, Lanah H. Newcomer, Mount Morris, Ill.

WANTED—Sewing, moderate charge. Lucille Pearce, Tel. X456.

LOST—Slim, dark yellow Collie dog. With white streak on forehead. Answers to name of "Buster." Reward. Chas. D. Bott, Tel. 2400.

FOR SALE—6 Rat Terrier puppies of a fine breed. Price reasonable. L. D. Henry, R. R. 8. Phone 2321.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Close to business. Strictly modern. Kitchen privileges if desired. Phone X565.

WANTED—Walls to drill. Work guaranteed. Quick service. C. C. Eisinger, 829 N. Dixon Ave. Phone K1204.

FOR SALE—Atwater Kent Radio sets, complete with all accessories, \$120 and up, at Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

WANTED—Washing to do at my home. Also garage for rent. Tel. R1231.

Chicago Grain Table.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 1.80 1.85 1.80 1.84

July 1.53 1.56 1.53 1.56

Sept. 1.46 1.48 1.46 1.47

CORN—

May 1.28 1.30 1.28 1.29

July 1.20 1.21 1.20 1.21

Sept. 1.23 1.24 1.23 1.24

OATS—

May 61 62 61 62

July 61 62 61 62

Sept. 58 59 58 59

RYE—

May 1.67 1.69 1.67 1.68

July 1.38 1.40 1.38 1.40

Sept. 1.28 1.30 1.28 1.30

LARD—

Jan. 16.00 16.17 15.95 16.17

May 16.00 16.17 15.95 16.17

RYB—

May 15.50 15.70 15.50 15.70

July 15.50 15.70 15.50 15.70

Sept. 15.50 15.70 15.50 15.70

Early Grain Estimates.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Preliminary car-

lot receipts: Wheat 60; corn 540; oats 145.

Gardner Thompson of Paw Paw, former supervisor from Wyoming

township, is a Dixon visitor today.

Attorney Charles E. Preston of

Paw Paw is here on business today.

Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Jan. 12.—Liberty bonds

close:

3 1/2% 101.9.

1st 4 1/2% 101.2 bid.

2nd 4 1/2% 100.24.

1st 4 3/4% 101.25.

2nd 4 3/4% 100.28.

3rd 4 3/4% 101.4.

4th 4 3/4% 101.26.

Treasury 4 1/2% 100.19.

New 4 1/2% 105.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

All. Chem. & Dye 8 3/4.

American Can 163.

Am. Car & Ferry 199 1/2.

Am. Locomotive 113 1/2.

Am. Sm. & Ref. 97.

Am. Sugar 50 1/2.

Am. Tel. & Tel. 134.

Am. Tobacco 88 1/2.

Am. Water Wks 36 1/2.

Am. Woolen 62 1/2.

Anacosta Cond 47 1/2.

Atchafalpa 118 1/2.

At. Coast Line 151 1/2.

Baldwin Loco 134 1/2.

B. & O. 80.

Bethlehem Steel 53.

California Pet. 27 1/2.

Canadian Pac. 151.

Cent. Leath. Pfd 57 1/2.

Cerro de Pasco 64 1/2.

Chandler Motor 32 1/2.

Chesapeake & Ohio 97 1/2.

C. & N. W. 74 1/2.

C. M. & St. P. pfd 26 1/2.

Chile Copper 36 1/2.

Coca Cola 86 1/2.

Colorado Fuel 45.

Congoleum 42 1/2.

Consolidated Gas 76 1/2.

Corn Products 39 1/2.

Cosden Oil 31 1/2.

Cruicible Steel 78.

Cuba Cane Sug. pfd 57 1/2.

Davison Chem. 44 1/2.

Du Pont de Nem 144 1/2.

Erie 32 1/2.

Famous Players 99.

General Asphalt 61.

General Electric 305.

General Motors 73.

Gt. Northern pfd 70 1/2.

Gulf States Steel 80 1/2.

SOUTHERN PAC 107 1/2.

Southern Ry 81 1/2.

Standard Oil, Cal. 63 1/2.

Standard Oil, N. J. 42.

Stewart Warner 77.

Studebaker 45 1/2.

Texas Co. 44.

Tobacco Products 75 1/2.

Transcont. Oil 5 1/2.

Union Pac. 151 1/2.

United Drug 118.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 170 1/2.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 170 1/2.

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 86.

U. S. Rubber 44.

U. S. Steel 125 1/2.

Utah Copper 88 1/2.

Wabash pfd A 39.

Westinghouse Elec 78 1/2.

Wills-Overland 10 1/2.

Woolworth 123 1/2.

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to

choice drafts \$125@175; good eastern

chunks \$60@85; choice southern

horses \$45@85.

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@225; 15

to 16 1/2 hands \$125@200; 14 to 15

hands \$25@45.

Butter

Eggs

Wheat

New No. 4 and Old Corn 1.06@1.15

Oats

Local Markets.

Butter

Eggs

Wheat

New No. 4 and Old Corn 1.06@1.15

Oats

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Jan. 1 until further notice the

Borden Co. will pay for milk re-

ceived, \$2.10 per 100 pounds; for milk

testing 4% butter fat direct rate.

IN NEW YORK

New York—Something was written

here recently as to the cost of a

heavy snowstorm in New York. It was

estimated that several hundred thou-

sands of dollars were lost each day in

delayed shipments and extra pay to

know-bound drivers and chauffeurs.

Now consider the cost to the municipal

government. On the third day after

the storm 20,450 men and 1800

horse drawn and auto vehicles were

still being employed to clear the

streets of snow. In the three days the

cost to the city was \$1,000,000.

There's a rural touch to New York

after all. At dawn almost every

morning you may hear shots around

Jamaica Bay. Duck hunters are out

early and early. And they get

pretty fair bags of games at times.

This, despite the fact that the city

is built up to the edges of Jamaica

Bay.

The hobby of a bootblack who has

a stall on Thirty-fourth street near

the Pennsylvania station is raising

fine-bred dogs. The hobby of a boot-

black on Fortieth street is canaries.

One of the country's most famous

actresses is no longer as young and

fair as she once was. But even when

she was very young and very beau-

tiful and in the first flush of public

favor she was a good business woman.

She had many photographs

taken and then put them away for

her wrinkled days. They were never

used in newspapers or displayed in

lobbies until now and the untold

believe they represent her as she is

rather than as she was a score of

years ago.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

Missouri's Law Against

Franchise Held Invalid

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. 12.—Missouri's

franchise tax law as applied to cor-

porations doing business within its

DUPED

Southern Pac 107 1/2.

Southern Ry 81 1/2.

Standard Oil, Cal. 63 1/2.

Standard Oil, N. J. 42.

Stewart Warner 77.

Studebaker 45 1/2.

Texas Co. 44.

Tobacco Products 75 1/2.

Transcont. Oil 5 1/2.

Union Pac. 151 1/2.

United Drug 118.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 170 1/2.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 170 1/2.

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 86.

U. S. Rubber 44.

U. S. Steel 125 1/2.

Utah Copper 88 1/2.

Wabash pfd A 39.

Westinghouse Elec 78 1/2.

Wills-Overland 10 1/2.



WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

A SMART OUTFIT



Embroidery, iridescent beads and pink silk make this frock what it is, and you must admit it is pretty good. The narrow front panel and the wide side ones are applied so flatly that they contribute to the general straight-line silhouette while the wide band of embroidery horizontally placed gives the effect of a low girle. Wide band fringe makes an interesting hemline.

Menus for a Family

Tested by C. SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Grapefruit, hominy grits with raisins, thin cream, country sausage, potatoes hashed in milk, buckwheat cakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Chartreuse of rice and chicken, combination fruit salad with golden dressing, graham bread, stewed figs, milk, tea.

Dinner—Italian stew, baked potatoes, celery and cream cheese salad, Washington cream pie, whole wheat bread, cranberry sauce, milk, coffee.

Reserve enough round steak to make into cakes and broil for children under school age as the Italian stew is not a dish for juniors.

Chartreuse of Rice and Chicken

One cup rice, 2 cups cold chopped chicken, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 egg, 4 tablespoons fine dried bread crumbs, water or milk.

Boil rice. Add salt, pepper, onion juice and parsley to chicken and mix thoroughly with crumbs. Add eggs slightly beaten and mix well. Add enough milk or water to make moist enough to pack. Line a deep well buttered mold with rice, using about three-fourths of it. Fill with chicken mixture and cover with remaining rice. Cover tightly and steam for 45 minutes. Unmold and serve with stewed celery or tomatoes.

Combination Fruit Salad

One banana, 1 orange, 4 slices canned pineapple, 10 preserved cherries, 1/4 cup seeded white grapes.

Peel orange and remove skin from sections. Peel banana and scrape lightly. Cut in slices. Cover with pineapple cut in small pieces. Add cherries, drained from syrup and grapes seeded and cut in halves. The fruit is combined this way to prevent the bananas from discoloring after slicing. Add three or four tablespoons of golden dressing and serve on a bed of lettuce.

Golden Dressing

One-fourth cup pineapple juice, four tablespoons lemon juice, one-third cup sugar, few grains salt, 2 eggs.

Beat eggs slightly, just enough to blend white and yolk. Add lemon juice, pineapple juice and sugar and salt and cook in double boiler. Stir constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Remove at once and cool over cold water.

Italian Stew

One and one-half pounds round steak ground, 6 tablespoons dried bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, juice 1 onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 egg, 1 cup broken macaroni, 1 cup tomato juice, 2 more tablespoons cheese, 1 teaspoon salt.

Mix meat, crumbs, cheese, onion juice, salt, paprika, parsley and egg. Form into balls. Melt 2 tablespoons meat drippings and fry balls quickly to a golden brown on all sides. Dredge with 2 tablespoons flour and brown again. Add 1 cup boiling water and tomato juice. Cover and simmer two hours. Add macaroni and salt and

Entertained Large Number of Guests

Eighty-six members and guests of the Missionary and Aid Societies of St. James church were entertained in a most hospitable manner by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bahen on Wednesday, Jan. 7th, at their home.

This was an all-day meeting and at noon a sumptuous picnic dinner was served. As the husbands of the members were guests, they were honored in being served first. The members were also glad to have with them at this time several members of the South Dixon Community club.

After the dinner hour the meeting was called to order by the president of the Aid, Mrs. Bahen, who gave for the Scripture reading the second chapter of James. All joined in singing a hymn and Mrs. Gelsler led in prayer.

The devotions being concluded an interesting program was given, consisting of the following numbers:

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Hubert Bahen. Reading—Mrs. Meppen. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Wiley Shippert, who responded to an encore.

Reading—Mrs. Shippert. Reading—Mrs. Bahen. Several guessing contests greatly amused the company. Mrs. Jay Wadsworth and Preston Wolcott winning the prizes in the first game.

For the second contest Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Meppen tied, with Mrs. Meppen drawing the lucky straw. Gavin Dick won the gentlemen's prize in the contest.

This concluded the program and the meeting was adjourned by all repeating the Lord's Prayer, after which everyone spent another delightful hour in this pleasant home, before leaving for their homes.

The next meeting of the Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Bothe Thursday, Feb. 12th.

The place for the meeting of the Aid society in February, has not been decided as yet.

D. H. S. Football Banquet Friday Evening

The annual banquet for the Dixon High school football team was held Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. and proved a most enjoyable affair.

Those in attendance appreciated the following appetizing menu:

Roast Ham Mashed Potatoes Baked Beans Gravy

Fruit Salad Butter Rolls Pickles Cake

The following interesting program was given at the conclusion of the banquet:

Toast Master—Donald Raymond '25. High School Songs. The Spirit of the Game—Coach John Weiss.

Toast to the Team—Douglas Constline. Response—Capt. Ferris Rynerson. Vocal Solo—Doris Miller.

Address—Rev. Aubrey Shannon Moore. Violin Solo—Eleanor Hennessy. Presentation of Letters—Coach A. C. Bowers.

A feature of the evening of importance to the boys was the election of Gus Bondi as their football captain.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. MEETING

The Dixon High School P. T. A. will meet at the North Side High school Tuesday evening, Jan. 13th, at 7:30 o'clock.

A most interesting program has been planned. There will be musical numbers, including a number from the Brass Quartet; a solo by Prof. Benj. Kleziman; and a song by one of Mrs. Lazier's classes in one of the romance languages.

County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller will speak on "Sources of Our Public School Revenue," a subject of interest to all.

There were over three hundred at the last H. S. P. T. A. meet and many new members were added to the roll, and it is hoped that the attendance to-morrow evening will be large to assist in keeping up the interest and co-operation between the Home and School.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY POSTPONED MEETING

Members of the Women's Missionary society of Grace Evangelical church have postponed their meeting one week because of the funeral of Mr. Senneff. The meeting will be held on Jan. 20th, with Mrs. O. E. Strook.

HAS RETURNED AFTER SPENDING HOLIDAYS

Louis Rock of the United States Naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., has returned after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rock and sister, Mrs. George Curtis of East Chamberlain street.

CHOIRS TO MEET FOR PRACTICE THIS EVENING

The Young People's Choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal at the church at 7 o'clock and the Ladies' Chorus will rehearse at 8 o'clock this evening.

Installation Officers Rebekah Lodge

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge No. 423, held its annual installation of officers at the regular meeting held on Friday evening.

Mrs. Nora M. Herrick, acted as the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Emma R. Kennedy, and the following: Grand Marshal—Carrie Bridges. Grand Warden—Clara Hartzell. Grand Secretary—Mary D. Filson. Grand Financial Secretary—Irene Mills.

Grand Treasurer—Pauline B. Harding. Grand Chaplain—Libbie Shaver. Grand Herald—Emma Held. Grand Guardian—Catherine Shaulis. Musician—Florence Krug.

The installing staff performed their duties in a creditable manner and made a very pleasing appearance in beautiful dresses of rainbow colors.

The following were installed: Noble Grand—Eva M. Muzzey. Secretary—Emma K. Robbins. Financial Secretary—Nora Herrick. Treasurer—Ella B. Kentner. Chaplain—Elena McCrystal. Warden—Emmogene Morris. Conductor—Lizetta Abt.

Inside Guardian—Hope Coss. Outside Guardian—Sara Cunningham. R. S. N. G.—Emma Kennedy. L. S. N. G.—Carrie Bridges. R. S. V. G.—Jessie Stobb Burtfield. L. S. V. G.—Helen Herman. Musician—Verna Peterson. P. N. G.—L. Mae Sproul.

The Vice Grand, Edna M. Pine, was unable to be present on account of illness, but will be installed at the next meeting.

Mrs. Jessie S. Burtfield was elected delegate to the Rebekah State Assembly at Springfield in October.

Mrs. Mae Sproul, the retiring Noble Grand was presented with a P. N. Grand's Jewel, the gift of the lodge.

Following the installation, refreshments were served in the banquet hall to about sixty members.

GRADE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETING

The meeting of the Grade Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, in the Assembly room at the Central school. Miss Rudolph's room of the E. C. Smith school will supply the music for the meeting.

Dr. L. R. Evans will talk on the Boy Scout movement in Dixon and what the Gyro club would like to do for the Scouts.

Thursday is to be visiting day in the schools and every parent is especially invited to visit the schools on this day. They are welcome every day to any of the rooms but special invitations are being issued from Superintendent Potter's office for Thursday, to every parent.

Paul's Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal at the church at 7 o'clock and the Ladies' Chorus will rehearse at 8 o'clock this evening.

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TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS THURSDAY EVENING

The Sunshine Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will install its new officers at the regular monthly meeting in the church parlors Thursday evening. Standing committees and the hostess list for the year will be voted on. The hostesses Thursday evening will be Mesdames Vernie Lengel, Mildred Malarkey, Jennie Rees, Mary Hill, Fannie Bailey, Blanche Howell, Anna Ditzler, Daisy Wragg, Lillian Stanley, Miss Ethel Kay.

Guests Entertained at Payne Home

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dan Payne entertained a party of friends at their home south of town.

Dancing, cards and a tempting picnic supper were enjoyed by all during the pleasant evening.

HERE FOR A VISIT AT MANNING HOME

Mrs. Clifford Edward Brodeur of San Francisco, Cal., formerly Miss Goldie Manning, is here for a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning, 515 Galena avenue.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Neighbour entertained at dinner Saturday at noon. Mrs. S. E. Johnson, W. R. McGinnis, daughter, Nan, and little son, John.

SECTION NO. 6 TO MEET

Section No. 6 of the M. E. Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Sheffield, 614 East Chamberlain street, with Mrs. Mc Cleary and Mrs. Barnett as assisting hostesses.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

DANCE

at Rosbrook Hall Tuesday, Jan. 13th

Music By DARBY'S ORCHESTRA

Public Invited

SHE HAS THE HOUSE!

Portland (Ore.) School Girl Wins \$15,000 Home for Best Essay on Lighting.



Julia Sutherland Groo isn't thinking about getting married—for awhile, anyway. She's just a high school pupil in Portland, Ore. But she will have a \$15,000 home when she is ready to go housekeeping. She won it for writing the best essay on home lighting in a nation-wide contest. A million school children participated.

Conspiracy Charge Against Banker May Be Withdrawn

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Jan. 12.—Trial of W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy New York hotel man; Daniel Nugent, his New York attorney and several others charged with conspiracy to defame the character of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, divorcee in New York, was set for today. A continuance was in prospect, however, as Mrs. Stokes had asked that charges against Stokes be dropped.

\$80,000 Elevator Fire in East St. Louis, Ill.

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 12.—A grain elevator of the Security Elevator Company was damaged and 29,000 bushels of grain destroyed by fire last night, which resulted in a total damage of \$80,000, according to an estimate by J. B. Horton, head of the firm. The grain, valued at \$20,000 was insured, while the building was but partly insured, he said. Origin of the blaze unknown.

THIS IS THE BEES—!

Manchester, England—Ida Grace, London hula-hula dancer, didn't give the bees' kees a chance to rest on her burnt-cork skin when a swarm of them emerged from a hive in a corner of an old theater here. The bees stopped the show, driving Miss Grace and other performers into the street.

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Hardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

Switzerland realized about \$83,000, 000 from its tourist traffic in 1923.

Machines are largely replacing hand labor in Swiss watch making.

TONITE DIXON



ROLLER RINK
GRAND MARCH
BAG TAG
Big Carnival
TUESDAY NITE

Six Fine Show Horses Destroyed in Big Fire

By Associated Press Leased Wire Morris, Ill., Jan. 12.—Ten fine show horses owned by Harry Gorham at Broadmoor, Ill., six miles southwest of here, were killed by suffocation in a fire which destroyed the barn on his stock farm yesterday. The victims included a Shetland pony and seven Hackneys, all imported stock.

Preparations were completed Saturday to take the animals to the Denver Horse Show and a further trip to the Pacific coast was projected.

The origin of the fire could not be determined. An estimate placed the loss at \$75,000.

Three Million in Korea Face to Face with Famine

By Associated Press Leased Wire Tokyo, Jan. 12.—(By The Associated Press)—As the intensity of winter in Korea increases, more than 3,000,000 persons are reported suffering from a famine, according to word received here today from the Associated Press correspondent at Seoul.

Zenra reports received at Seoul indicates that more than 50,000 extreme cases of starvation exist in that district alone. The peasantry is living on tree bark roots.

Government relief measures are inadequate.

Moonshine Kills One per Day in Chicago Says Doc.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Jan. 12.—Moonshine liquor is sending an average of more than one person a day to their deaths in Chicago, according to a statement of Health Commissioner Bundeson, yesterday.

In the first eleven months of 1924 there were 330 deaths directly attributed to liquor, his statement said. Of these 239 were due to poisonous liquor and 151 to accidents, murders and suicides caused by alcoholism, Dr. Bundeson stated.

Million Dollar Fire in Chicago Loop Sunday Morn

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Jan. 12.—Fire yesterday morning gutted the Hoopes Building in the loop district of Chicago with an estimated loss of \$1,000,000. A score of firemen were overcome in combatting the blaze which lasted five hours.

Guests of the Congress Hotel nearby were routed from their rooms by the blaze, fearing the hotel had taken fire.

London is Fog—Bound by Worst Mist of Many Years

London, Jan. 12.—(By The Associated Press)—London is again fog bound. The worst fog in many years yesterday caused a number of street accidents and some deaths. Traffic stopped almost entirely. Scores of omnibuses were parked along the curbs.

Dixon Man Assigns His Plover Patent to Case Co.

(Telegraph Special Service) Washington, Jan. 12.—A patent has been granted to Robert C. Caughey of Dixon, Ill., for a plover. He has assigned it to the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company of Racine, Wis.

If you live in the vicinity of Ashton you may pay your subscription to the Dixon Telegraph at Oberg's.

A person could travel around the world on a milk diet, health authorities say.

What The New York Life Did

In 1924

New York Life's New Paid Insurance (exclusive of dividend and all other additions) is about

745 MILLION DOLLARS

At the close of 1924 the total outstanding insurance in force is about

4,690 MILLION DOLLARS

In the Twelve Months of 1924 the New York Life Paid:

In Death Losses on the lives of about 10,700 policy-holders, about

38 MILLION DOLLARS

In Maturing Policies and other cash benefits to living-policy-holders, over

100 MILLION DOLLARS

In Dividends this mutual Company paid to its policy-holders (included in the 100 Millions above), about

51 MILLION DOLLARS

In Loans at interest direct to its policy-holders, on the sole security of their policies, without fee or other charge, about

36 MILLION DOLLARS

A MIGHTY GOOD COMPANY TO BE WITH

Agents

W. W. GILBERT,

J. M. McGOWAN,

Dixon, Ill.

AMBOY, ILL.

North Side Girl Scouts—American Legion Hall.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Frank Sills.
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Claude Guyon, 618 Ottawa avenue.

Monday.
Chapter A.C. Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. C. H. Ives, 708 E. Fellows St.
W. R. C. auxiliary to G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.
Stjernan Club—Mrs. Paul Harding, 210 Dement Ave.

Tuesday.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. H. C. Pitney, 321 E. Fellows street.
Mooseheart Legion—Moose Hall.
High School P. T. A.—North Side High School, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Herman Benson, Pump Factory road.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straw.
Section No. 6 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. A. E. Sheffield, 614 East Chamberlain street.

Thursday.
Grade P. T. A.—Assembly Room at Central School at 3:45 o'clock.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Frank Sills.

DREAM-PEDLARY—

If there were dreams to sell, What would you buy? Some cost a passing bell; Some a light sigh. That shakes from Life's fresh crown Only a rose-leaf down. If there were dreams to sell, Merry and sad to tell, And the crier rang the bell, What would you buy? A cottage lone and still, With bowers nigh, Shadowy, my woes to still, Until I die. Such pearl from Life's fresh crown Pain would I shake me down. Were dreams to have at will, This would best heal my ill, This would I buy.

—Thomas Lovell Reddies.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Use Fats.

The fat from bacon, ham and sau-



sages can be used in place of butter for frying potatoes and hominy.

Table Linen.

Table linen should always be ironed with hot irons while quite wet.

To Flavor Apples.

If apples lack flavor cook them with a little lemon juice and cinnamon, a teaspoonful of juice and a fourth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon to one-fourth cupful of sugar.

When Roasting.

In roasting, a piece of meat should never rest on the bottom of the roast-



er, a steel or wire rack should be placed inside for the meat to lie on.

Death Former Springfield, Ill., Teacher

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 12.—Miss Grace Schermerhorn, president of the New York State Home Economics Association and director of home making in the New York City Public Schools, died here yesterday.

Miss Schermerhorn who came to New York from Long Beach, Cal., began her teaching career in Springfield, Ill. She was director of home economics in Idaho State University at Moscow, Idaho, and in the Iowa State College. She was born in Springfield, Ill.

Birthday Was Observed at Dinner

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spiller entertained at a sumptuous chicken dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierce of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stackpole of Dixon and A. W. Spiller of Dixon. The hostess becoming aware of the fact that yesterday was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Stackpole, surprised her by bringing with the dessert course a large angel food birthday cake, with pink candles, which when illuminated, formed a pretty addition to the table. The afternoon was spent in visiting and listening

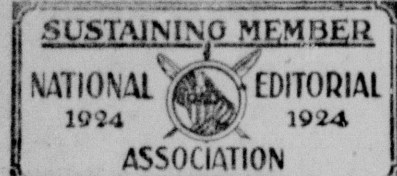
Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published byThe B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except SundaySuccessor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1855.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail
matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press Leased Wire
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for re-publication of all news credited to it or not other
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AN HONORED MEMORY.

The passing of Col. C. H. Noble from this life is a sharp reminder that not for long may we be privileged to honor the living members of that gallant legion that saved this United States of ours in '61 to '65. The ranks of the veterans of the civil war are becoming pitifully thin and those few surviving heroes are getting old.

Enlisting in the army as a lad of 16, Col. Noble made a military record that honored him throughout his life. After the war he came back to Dixon. Throughout his many years he lived in such a manner as to bring only high honor and respect to his name. As a loyal American, an exemplary citizen, devoted to his family, faithful to his comrades and admired by all who knew him, Col. Noble was valued as a resident of this community and his death brings sorrow to many hearts.

EVERLASTING LIFE.

Dr. Serge Voronoff says that in the future men will be able to live forever, by his system of gland-grafting. As often as a young man becomes old, he can have his youth renewed by new glands. The main difficulty is not with the process itself, but with the problem of obtaining the glands. They have to be got from young men killed in accidents, or from African monkeys. War, no doubt, would be a bonanza to the gland experts.

"Our bodily cells, like infusoria," says Dr. Voronoff, "can live forever. By means of successive grafts at long intervals, we can, I believe, prolong life at will. Therefore the time will come when we will allow ourselves to die only when we have become tired of living."

There's the rub! Perhaps no human beings would want to live forever, in this earthly body, if they could. Death, in its own good time, is as natural as birth or youth or the period of mature power.

Certainly it would be a sad world if any one were to live on, like the Wandering Jew or Bulwer-Lytton's Zanolli, long after his own generation was gone. The quiet of the grave would come to seem better, even without regard to the possibly of heaven or of a succession of deaths and lives on equal terms with all the rest of mankind.

WHISKY

When prohibition went into effect, there were 200 million quarts of whisky in government bonded warehouses. Now there are only 80 million quarts.

That is plenty for medicinal purposes. But the decreased supply means there is less to be stolen or withdrawn from bond by permits forged or acquired by bribe. The liquor supply increasingly gets on a moonshine basis except along coasts and borders where smugglers are busy.

LEGISLATURE BACKS SMALL.

The action of the members of the Illinois legislature, recently convened, in backing Governor Len Small in his efforts to organize the House with officers friendly to his administration should be gratifying to all citizens of the state who are interested in good government and efficient and economical administration. It is a victory for true Republicanism. It appears to mark the end of the vicious and deadly factional strife that has agitated Republican ranks in Illinois for several years. It is a compliment to Governor Small and his record and an acknowledgment of his complete and sweeping victory.

PUZZLES.

Five thousand crossword puzzles, in Spanish, go to South America in one shipment from New York. The craze has caught the fancy of Brazilians and others down there below the equator. England and other countries also trail our enthusiasm for the brain exercises.

That is what they are—brain trainers, which is more than can be said of many other games that are simply the last resorts of idle minds.

SUCCESS.

Eighteen years ago Denver man rented the smallest office in a 26-story building in New York City. Recently he bought the building for about \$2,600,000.

This man, Henry L. Doherty, is head of 200 corporations.

One cannot attribute such success mainly to opportunity. Rather, it is due to ability—born in or developed.

A few men find opportunity. The majority create it.

AHEAD.

France continues selling to other countries more than she buys from them. This leaves her a snug amount to the good when she balances the books—about 1397 million francs in 1924.

In 1923 the foreign trade of France left her 1463 million francs in the hole, imports exceeding exports by that much.

The economic drift is decidedly toward a condition in which France will be able to make substantial payments on her war debts.

If, as a scientist says, the potato plant poisons tobacco plants, the latter might heap coals of fire on its head by providing tobacco dust to kill the potato bugs.

Every time Italy feels like suppressing Dictator Mussolini, he roars so tremendously that Italy forgets her grievances and applauds him for roaring.

Since this is the age of speed, wouldn't it be great if next summer arrived about February?

TOM SIMS SAYS

The new year starts off fine. There are five pay days in January—for those who get paid on Saturday.

And, since there are five Saturdays in January, it should give the soap makers a good start and the perfume makers a setback.

Leap Year's gone, and the women didn't propose to the men any more than usual.

April Fool's Day comes on Wednesday in 1925. We don't know whether Congress will meet in special session on that day or not.

May will have five pay days, but you will need more than that to pay for the new spring clothes.

June will start on Monday this year. That's wash day—and a warning to the prospective June brides.

And the Fourth of July comes on Saturday. That's agreeable. We can go fishing Friday afternoon and come back Monday morning.

Five pay days hath August, all of which will be needed to pay for the countless soft drinks consumed.

Something falls on Sept. 7 this year. The calendar has it in red. Maybe that's the day some golf player will break a leg.

Five pay days hath October—in which you must buy fall clothes.

Five Sundays hath November—on which you will get a wear your new fall clothes.

And next Christmas comes on Friday. What'll we do about that? It means bad luck with your Christmas cards.

And, just to be the first this year, even though it's 11 months, we say, "Shop Early."

Have you joined a Christmas saving club? If you didn't last year, you can profit by the mistake now.

Old 1924 was a good year. Better than 1923. That "No more rain" song wasn't half as bad as the banana shortage song.

We saw an auto hit another auto. Only damage was the breaking of a few New Year resolutions.

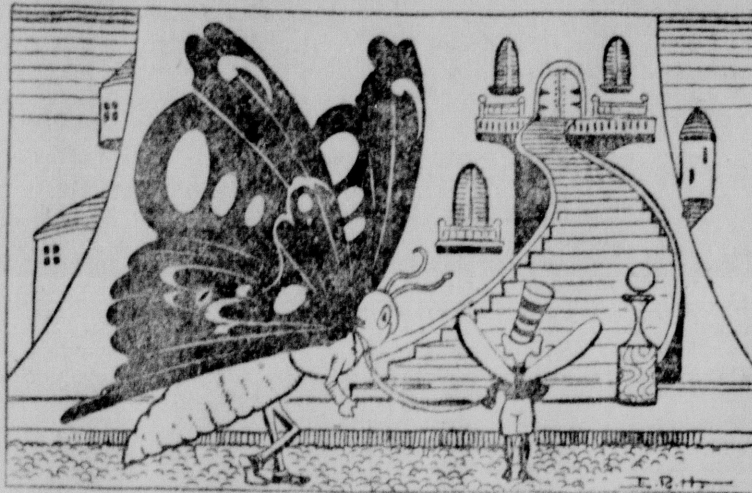
By now practically every Christmas toy has been stepped on twice.

Old friends may be best, but we bought some chestnuts which turned out to be about 1923 model.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Clive Roberts Barton.



There right in front of the steps stood Nimble Toes beside an enormous butterfly

"Won't you come with us on an adventure?" begged Nancy. The Fairy Queen smiled. "Why?" said she. "Aren't you having a good time?"

"Oh, yes indeed!" said Nancy, "but we want you to go with us, if we are going to have an adventure." The Fairy Queen looked very much pleased. "Well, my dears," said she, "that is why I sent for you. That is exactly what I am going to do. I am going on an adventure with you."

It had all happened this way, you see.

That morning when the Twins, Nancy and Nick, woke up, they had found the magic green shoes beside their beds.

They knew the magic shoes by sight because they had had them on before and many a good time they had had in them.

Jumping out of bed now, they dressed and slipped them on, and scarcely were their heels well settled before whiff! whuff! they were standing in the mother-of-pearl hall of the Fairy Queen's palace.

And there, right at the head of the pink coral stairs, stood the Fairy Queen herself, wand and all.

"Yes, I am going with you," she repeated and clapped her hands three times.

Nimble Toes came a-running and the ground before her.

"See that my biggest and fastest butterfly is caught and saddled right away," commanded the Queen. "One big enough ought to carry three passengers. Got Two Spot?"

"Yes, Your Highness," said Nimble Toes, dis appearing at once.

"Are we going to ride on a butterfly?" asked Nancy.

"Come and see," said the Fairy Queen going down the coral stairs and taking them by the hand.

Down the long hall they went, and out of the front door that was opened by two fairies.

There right in front of the steps stood Nimble Toes beside an enormous butterfly, all bridled and saddled and ready to go. His wings of blue velvet kept going slowly up and down as though to say, "Just see how handsome we are. Please admire our fine golden spots."

Yes! Two Spot was certainly handsome, from his long black horns to the tail of his sooty coat. All black and blue and gold was he, with touches of rose at the edge of his wings.

"Hop on," commanded the Fairy Queen.

"Oh no!" said Nick. "Ladies first!" So the Twins and Nimble Toes helped her on, and then Nancy and Nick scrambled on behind.

It may surprise you to read that a little boy and girl could ride on a butterfly, even a large one, but that's

by CHESTER H. ROWELL

Sometimes there are two sides to a case; both right.

Take Egypt, for instance. Britain and Egypt both claim the right to govern the Sudan. If we consider people, the British are right. If we consider water, the Egyptians have rights. The Sudan is not Egypt. Its people are not Egyptians, and they can not govern themselves. The only question is which foreigner shall rule them, and the British can do it best.

This is the human side. But all the water in Egypt flows out of the Sudan. Whoever controls the Upper Nile can starve Egypt. Or, even allowing the Egyptians water enough for their own fields, whoever develops the cheap lands of Gezireh can undersell the product of the dear lands of Egypt. This is the water side. Britain enough govern the Sudanese people. Egypt has a vested interest in Sudanese water. Both are right.

Or, take the renewed quarrel of the Rhine. Unquestionably, there are forbidden arms in Germany. But if the Allies are to hold Cologne until Germany's disarmament is complete, they will wait until the last bootlegger in America is jailed. If the government itself shows good faith and is reasonably efficient in enforcing compliance on others, that may not be enough, but it is all that anyone expects to get. Meantime, the practical problem is to use the sort of pressure that will produce results and to avoid the sort that will prevent them. Holding the Rhine will not stop the Nationalists and the Hitlerites from bootlegging arms. Rather, it will encourage them. And it renders more difficult the formation of a government that can leave the Nationalists out. The British are right in staying, to keep the French from taking their places; the French are doubtless correct in claiming that all the treaty conditions of evacuation have not been met; and the Germans are right in objecting. Doubtless all three are chiefly engaged in public bluff, for home consumption, while preparing privately to agree on something practical.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



Y'KNOW MARTHA, I'M NOT ONE OF THOSE WHO EATS ALL HE CAN GET, BUT DOESN'T DO ANYTHING TO HELP TABLE EXPENSES! I WAS TAKING A WALK, AN' SAW A FELLA PASSING FREE SAMPLES OF BREAKFAST FOOD FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE, WHEN HE GOT OUT OF SIGHT, I JUST HOPPED A FEW PACKAGES OF IT!

HMF! YOU ALWAYS WERE NOTED FOR YOUR GENEROSITY, JAKE! MY VEG' ALL I NEED NOW TO RUN THE HOUSE FOR ANOTHER YEAR, IS AN INSURANCE CALENDAR!

ONE OF THESE DAYS JAKE WILL BUST HIMSELF AN' BRING BACK A BOX OF MATCHES, WE FIGURES THAT WILL GET TH' MEALS FOR A WEEK!

HAS A HEART AS BIG AS A BARN! GOES TO A CHARITY BAZAAR WITH A MOUSE TRAP IN EACH POCKET, AN' A WAD OF COTTON IN HIS EARS!

GENE AHERN.

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The Best News In this Paper!

SPECIAL PURCHASE and BROKEN LOT

SALE Suits & O'coats

THIS newspaper space won't tell you how fine these garments are. You can serve both your appearance and your pocketbook by making an early choice. Values at

\$25 \$35

that will exceed your expectations in quality, style and in tailoring. Better come real early!

VAILE AND O'MALLEY



LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO
WALTER BURKE

I have read your letter over and over, my darling, and it has comforted me very much while I am here without you. But oh, how I wish you were here, for I am in such a muck-up.

Yesterday I received a letter from Sally Atherton in which she told me that John Prescott was drinking very hard; in fact, she did not think that he had gone to bed one night since Leslie came over to Atlantic City. She wanted me to tell this to Leslie.

Mrs. Atherton is an old girlhood friend of Leslie's but since her marriage Sally has been very busy earning her living, you know, and they have grown apart. Leslie, however, got Sally her position with her husband and Mrs. Atherton is very grateful to her for this. They still are very fond of each other I think.

Personally, I never cared very much for Mrs. Atherton. She has always seemed to me to be a woman of strong impulses who might sometimes find that they had overruled her hard business head. She is particularly ambitious and her married life was so unfortunate that she seems to feel that no man on earth is worth caring about, although I have heard her acknowledge that her life would be very miserable if it were not for the opposite sex. "They are amusing," she says with a shrug of her shoulders.

I must say, however, that in this case she has shown a sense of responsibility about the Hamilton Steel Plant and a friendship for Leslie of which I thought her selfishly incapable. She wanted me, as you will see by the letter which I am sending you, to tell Leslie all about Jack. I tried to do this this morning and found that some one of his friends last night after 12 o'clock had called her up by telephone and told her in a drunken voice what a "good fellow" John Alden Prescott was.

He asked Leslie if she really appreciated her husband. Said he was the only man he had ever known who after marriage did not give old friends the bo-by.

Honestly, Walter, it was awfully funny. To hear Leslie tell it you would be convulsed. Even she herself had to laugh, but she ended with a sob.

"What shall I do?" she asked when she told me that, when Jack had come

St. Louis Joins Cities Which "Say It With Architecture"

New Masonic Edifice Expresses City's Higher Aims

By EARL PANCOAST

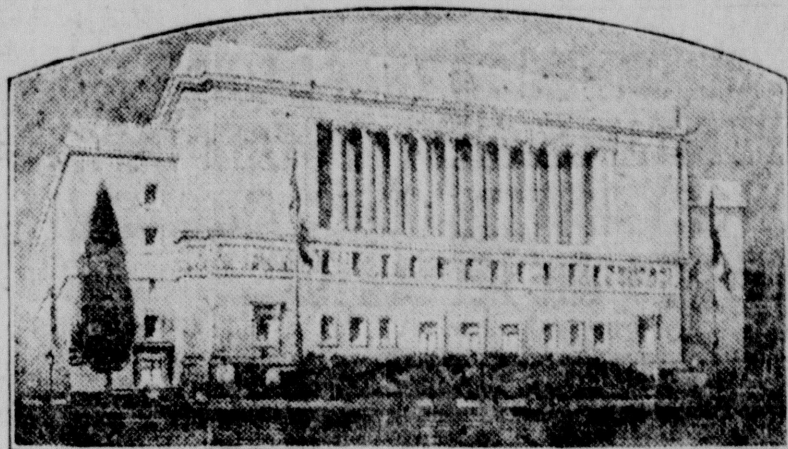
ANOTHER evidence of America's determination to "say it with architecture," and one of the most impressive, is in the erection of the new Scottish Rite Cathedral for the Valley of Missouri at St. Louis.

In design, plan and choice of materials the cathedral is in harmony with huge edifices planned in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and elsewhere to express the spirit of American cities and institutions.

Mammoth Interior

An auditorium that will seat three thousand persons, a kitchen and dining room that recall the spacious days of mediaeval Europe in their capacity for feeding thirty-five hundred persons at once, gigantic offices, corridors and initiation chambers are physically astounding. They are declared by the Masons to be merely incidental to the real purpose of the building, which is to "point to the growing interest in the higher life."

The cathedral, faced with Bedford stone, looms 104 feet high and 235 feet wide on Lindell Boulevard. It is five stories high, but there is no way of telling this from the exterior.



The stories are each unusually high. Above the third story, whose windows are recessed in a sculptured frieze 110 feet along the front, ten Ionic columns rise for thirty-six feet. The surrounding lines of the building, as can be seen in the illustration, are classic Greek.

Tapestry Glass Vestibules

Sublimity speaks from the inside of the building as from the outside. Mounting the spreading granite steps, the visitor enters vestibule doors of tapestry glass, to emerge upon a corridor 155 feet long and 23 feet wide. To the left and right are offices of the functionaries of the order, whose names appear blazoned onto the luxurious surface

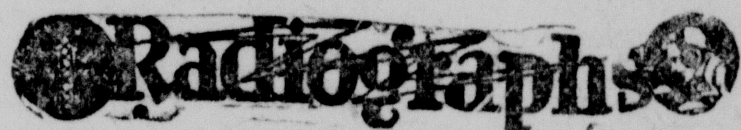
of the same sort of glass as that used in the vestibules. Immediately ahead is the auditorium.

The auditorium contains a stage that will hold 480 men in military formation and whose proscenium width of 93 feet is greater than that of any stage in America. The auditorium itself is 165 feet wide, 130 feet long and 58 feet high. No pillar or support of any sort is visible.

Cost \$2,000,000

The auditorium strikes the keynote of the entire interior. Massiveness, dignity and sublimity are preserved throughout.

The cost of the building will be more than \$2,000,000 by the time its last detail is finished.



WHAT'S IN THE AIR TUESDAY—

WOC—The Palmer School of Chiropractic

10:00 a. m.—Opening Market Quotations.

10:05 a. m.—Household Hints.

10:55 a. m.—Time Signals.

11:00 a. m.—Weather and River Forecast.

11:05 a. m.—Market Quotations.

12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.

12:15 p. m.—Weather Forecast (Re-peated.)

2:00 p. m.—Closing Stocks and Markets.

5:45 p. m.—Chimes Concert.

6:00 p. m.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.

(No broadcast after 6:00 p. m. Tuesday—Silent Night for WOC.)

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By Associated Press.)

WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 variety entertainment; 10:45 orchestra.

KFDM Beaumont (306) 8 concert.

WEEI Boston (303) 6 orchestra; 7 program; 8 Eveready hour; 9 orchestra, WEA.

WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music; 8 concert.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8 book review; 8:20 travel talk; 8:40 talk; 8:50 lecture; 9:15 contralto.

WLS Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 6:50-9:40 specialties, vocal, farm program, orchestra; 10 glee club; 10:40-12:30 vaudeville, organ, orchestra.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6 organ; 6:30 concert; 8 program; 10 orchestra.

FABLES ON HEALTH

For Sleeplessness

"Listen to this," said the wife of Mr. Mann of Anytown, reading from the women's page of the paper. "The smell of mint is said to be an effectual remedy for sleeplessness," she said.

A sponge is soaked in mint perfume and put into a thin bag. This bag may be suspended at the head of the bed or it may be placed under the pillow.

"Another simple remedy for sleep-

lessness is to wet half of a towel, apply it to the back of the neck, pressing it upward to the base of the brain, and fastening the dry half of the towel over so as to prevent too rapid exaporation.

"The effect is prompt and charming, cooling the brain and inducing refreshing sleep. Cold water should be used."

"I'll try that the next time I'm bothered," said Mr. Mann.



ideas that come to your mind.

The best you can do is to help those who suffer, do not permit their sufferings to make you downcast and grim in your aspect on life.

Your lovable nature will make you many friends and you can, by applying yourself, win many of the big things of life.

Dan J. Hickey, retiring secretary of Sing Sing prison, witnessed 225 executions in 31 years.

Heart disease is the greatest single cause of death in the United States.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yet, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them.—Rev. 14:13.

Death is the crown of life—Young.

The United States still is paying pensions to 33 widows of soldiers who fought in the War of 1812.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

MONDAY, JAN. 12—Sufferings of others affect you and their plight may seriously handicap you in putting into practice many of the good

UNUSUAL VALUES

ON

OVERCOATS

New Styles New Colors

\$29⁷⁵

If you have put off the purchase of an overcoat until now—don't wait any longer. Here's a fine selection of new and desirable coats. A buying opportunity came to us—it's yours now. Included in this group you will find a wide variety of sizes, styles and colors.



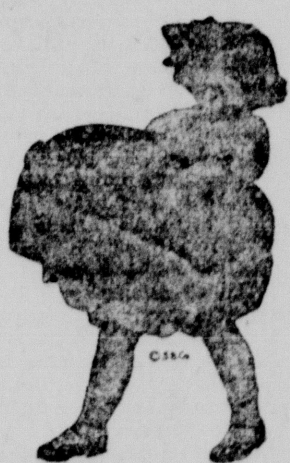
THIS special overcoat selling is a part of our January program—of offering new lines at special prices. You'll recognize the price advantage on these fine garments—don't delay in making your selection.

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
Dixon • Amboy • Sterling • Morrison



NOW

A still bigger and better loaf of Butter-Krust Bread. It's made finer with butter.



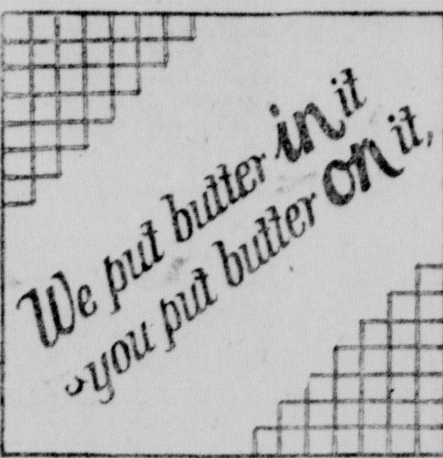
Butter-Krust Bread has been the pride of our 55 years experience as quality bakers. But we are not satisfied simply with making the best loaf in Dixon. We want to give you the finest loaf that human skill can produce. Here it is. The new Butter-Krust loaf.

You know the top-quality ingredients we've been using. Now we have added butter—real, rich, pure creamery butter, the best that money will buy. Just look at the ingredients listed below—then you'll know the "why" of Butter-Krust flavor, appearance and wholesomeness. It's baked with greatest care in our new, modern plant.

BEIER BAKERY,

Just say, "Beier's Butter-Krust" to your grocer.

Made exclusively from Occident and Pillsbury's Flour, Fleischmann's Yeast, Pure Cane Sugar, Morton's Table Salt, Page's Condensed Milk (8% butter fat), Pure Creamery Butter.



GOVERNOR, IN HIS INAUGURAL MESSAGE TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY TODAY RECOMMENDED THAT ILLINOIS ROAD SYSTEM BE EXTENDED UNTIL IT TOUCHES EVERY CORPORATED TOWN AND CITY IN THE STATE. HE URGED THE ESTABLISHMENT OF STATE DEPARTMENTS OF WATERWAYS AND PURCHASES, AND SUPPLIES AND PRINTING—ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT, REVISION OF THE STATE TAXES, ADEQUATE FLOOD CONTROL, AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW STATE HOSPITAL WERE ALSO URGED IN EXECUTIVE STATEMENT TO THE LEGISLATURE.

of the National Guard and to its substantial development during the two years of this administration. The two years just passed have shown still greater development and increase of approximately 3,000 men, with 10 regiments fully completed as in 1922 we had on September 30, 1924, a total

The Season's Greatest Novel of Marriage

"The Golden Bed"

By WALLACE IRWIN

Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson with Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles.

(Copyright, 1924, by Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)

SEVENTEENTH INSTALLMENT

"Brace up, foolish! I got over that sort of trash when I was twelve years old."

"I'll never get over it," said Margaret, and it must have been a blow to family pride to have a Peake bowed so low. "We've been engaged so long. When we were just children he asked me—right in front of our house there. The memory came with a rush of tears and the girl whom the town called cold sat with covered eyes, crying out her misery."

"Fudge!" cried Flora Lee a little shrilly, although she had come to her knees and had taken poor Margaret's head in her arms. "What's a man or two—or three or four? I've kicked better ones than Jeff Carter over my night and been engaged again before breakfast. Men! There are rats of 'em, darlin'. And there's not one of 'em worth crying over. That's been your trouble, Peg. You've stuck to one so long all the rest have faded away. Every girl ought to have two or three at least to fall back on. Come on, Peg! I know of six perfectly good ones. I can get you before Friday night."

But if Margaret had heard she showed no sign of it. Drying her eyes bravely she sat back and gazed dreamily around the lovely, frivolous room which was cluttered with stockings, underwear, slippers, novels just as it had been in the days when her mother occupied it. "It's the humiliation," she whispered at last.

"Of being fitted?" On the last word Flora Lee's voice broke into a harsh laugh. "Don't you think I've ever been fitted? Twice, at least. It's a game, Peg, and you've got to be a good loser. Laugh it off. That's all it is—a joke. Jeff'll come around again, crawling. But listen to me, honey. Don't give him the time of day. Have so many engagements he can't even come to tea. I never did like that Carter boy. His ears stick out. What time is it now, hon?"

From her angle Margaret could see the big clock in the hall whose hands she read aloud. Six minutes of eleven. "Oh, Lord!" she exclaimed. Flora Lee, beginning to braid her bright hair, stopped preliminary to her bath. "I am not to rush. Or Bunny'll get so mad he'll forget he's asked me to be a Marquess."

"Has he really—?" Margaret was surprised out of her obsession.

"Officially. So darned officially that he almost wore out the English dictionary. Findin' stylish words. Poor Bunny! First he asked Granddad. You know how Granddad acts when you ask him anything. . . . The Chief of the Peakes passed the buck to Daddy—and you know how Daddy likes to agree with everybody. So I'm ticketed for a wedding! After Bunny goes home and gives the news to the King of Spain."

"I'm so glad!" said Margaret, and gave her sister the appropriate kiss she was glad for Flora Lee and glad for her father; for the younger daughter had given no little worry to the House of Peake.

"Well, Bunny's a high toned personage back home," drawled Flora Lee. "And he's promised to take me to the city—the Ritz—his thirty-second cousin. And think of having a house in Paris and another in Madrid and another at Cannes. How could I help being happy, Peg?"

"I know you will be," said Margaret, but there was no warmth in her tone.

At that instant old Linda came in with coffee and hot rolls and little sausages on a tray. Under her arm she carried the morning papers which she dropped in her efforts to adjust the breakfast on a cluttered gift table.

"I'm congratulating 'in ordah, Miss Flo' Lee?" she asked, breathless with the big news.

"I reckon so," said the flâneuse and kissed old Linda on both her cheeks. It was a ceremonial kiss such as the Romanoffs tendered their serfs upon occasions.

"Well," said Margaret at the door—and outwardly she had become as self-possessed as was her habit—"I'll see you at the Sycamore Club. And for heaven's sake be on time!"

"And buck up," chimed her sister from her golden barge.

To this Margaret made no reply. But the look she threw over her shoulder was quick, brave and terribly wounded. As she started down the stairs Flora Lee was already unfolding the morning

papers, idly planning to open at the society page and see who was in town. The Union-Democrat stared at her with conservative clouds of news about strikes and party affairs and local politics. The Union-Democrat was a gentleman, but a dull one. The Star-Eagle was more sprightly. It was a noisy mucker, enterprising and vulgar, but there was a boisterous air about its illustrated sheets that attracted Flora Lee. Therefore she paused at the front page, gazed swiftly across its charming account of horrors and scandals, then she laid it down with an abruptness that almost upset her first cup of coffee. Puckering her fine little face to a look as serious as it could assume, she picked it up again and read:

JEFFERSON STURGIS CARTER, JR., ELOPES
Romance of Young Society Man
and Music Hall Singer Ends
in Night Marriage.

Beautiful Wistaria Garden Girl
Becomes Bride of Old
Family Scion.

Edgewater J. P. Ties Knot.

Flora Lee skimmed a paragraph of local introduction, mentioning Young Lochlaver, Cupid and Psyche, Henry VIII and other figures of impetuous ages. . . . Jefferson Sturgis Carter, Jr., and a pretty girl in a loud hat occupied center page. . . .

"Margaret! Margaret! Oh, Peg!" She leaped out of bed and called down the stairs. But the front door had already slammed. She ran to the window and raised the sash—a breach of custom in the Peake household. Leaning out, she saw Margaret opening the gate.

"Peg!" she called, "come back, honey!"

Her sister looked up, smiled and turned.

"While Margaret waited indifferently for Harris to open the door Flora Lee sat anxiously updating. This wouldn't be easy. But she couldn't let anyone else do it. Poor Peg!

CHAPTER 32

At noon that day Admah Holt sat in the Hamilton Grill and spread out a copy of the Star-Eagle which he had bought at the cigar counter. Lunch at the Hamilton was an innovation for Candy Holtz and a part of his expanding program. Jo, who still stuck to the New York Dairy Kitchen preached against this new extravagance; marriage, three children and an easy-payment house in the Maxwell district had brought out all of Jo's cheery, paring tendencies. He had graven the motto "Look Out" on his rather pallid shield—and a wise one, within limits, since all's ill that ends ill. But for Admah contacts and appearances were valuable. Candy Holtz was in town, his sign was up, and the town would know it. His ready-made clothing, of a stiff and tinny gray, expressed the will to power. Every morning his knobby buttoned shoes were shined at Bob's before they directed their owner toward the Empire Parlor where the chin and neck of Holtz were shaved punctiliously.

So at the Hamilton Grill that noon, having ordered Lamb Stew Parisienne, braised sweet potatoes and a seidel of dark beer, Admah opened the Star-Eagle and pretended to read. Actually he was listening for scraps of conversation, falling from the lips of two important merchants at the next table.

Candy Holtz. . . . He had distinctly heard his name. Turning his quick gray eyes, always a little wistful under their shaggy brows, he spied out the two middle-aged, successful men who had spoken his name in public. . . . Mr. Gratz, the clothier and Mr. Cummins who owned the second largest jewelry store on Grand Avenue. But if Candy Holtz was their topic, they were not talking him any too seriously. Satirical smiles sat on those two hard mouths. Oh well, thought Admah with all the sarcastic philosophy his business ventures had taught him, one knook's worth two boons. . . . And he was letting the world know that Candy Holtz was on the map.

He looked again at the Star-Eagle. In earnest this time. Absent-mindedly, his first gaze on the two pictures at center page, then he came to himself with a sudden shock of recognition. Mabel

Stek and Jefferson Sturgis Carter, Jr. . . . Mabel Stek. The picture, which might have been taken some years before, was recognizable, although the artist had touched up her lips until they seemed to be bursting like over-ripe fruit. An account of the elopement occupied the right-hand column, double headed as though the escapee were of international importance. Miss Stek was variously described as charming, seductive, beautiful, talented. Mr. Carter was a "scion"—whatever that might have been—of one of the State's oldest and most aristocratic families; a family second in importance only to the Peakes with whom young Carter, so it was understood, was soon to form an alliance. But Jeff had a mind of his own, declared the free-born Star-Eagle, and as soon as he saw the talented Miss Stek leading her pony ballet at the Wistaria Gardens he threw his family pride to the winds and swore that he would wed none other than the Star-Eagle mentioned young Carter's democracy in much the tone one might use in referring to the same lovable quality in the Prince of Wales. But as for Jefferson S. Carter, Senior, he had refused to be interviewed. Which was as much as to say that J. S. Carter, Senior, was sadly lacking in democracy and it served him jolly well right to have his only son elope with the queen of the Wistaria Gardens.

If the two settled gentlemen at the next table had laughed as Candy Holtz it was now Candy Holtz's turn to laugh at the world's moralities. There was no spite in his chuckle, for he had retained his fondness for the Dutch Hill girl who had first worked magic in his heart. Strangely enough she had given him a impulse for the little culture he had picked up, as for a tramp picks cast-off roses from the sidewalk. But the sarcasm of it! Mabel Stek, "gone wrong" according to the vernacular, an object of popular derision—not for a hundred years could Admah forget those beastly night-sounds through the thin partition when Pa Stek had cast her out with a vile word—that far the tale was sweet with its moral. Be good. Stay home. Cultivate domestic virtues. But what of Mabel's story carried on into another chapter? Leader of the Wistaria's pony ballet, Mabel had shaken a "scion" out of his settled snobbery. A kick of the leg, a turn of the eye and the plum had fallen into her lap. She had taken a man away from one of the Beautiful Peake sisters—the Star-Eagle had implied that plainly enough. The ancient barriers of caste were broken and Unvirtue had triumphed.

Such thoughts revolving in his active brain, Admah finished his lamb stew and his coffee and his cut of pie. Then, because it was his habit to examine the baseball scores, both local and national, he opened the paper again, and again his eye was attracted by a picture. The picture of a girl holding a bouquet of roses against a lacy gown which she had worn as bridesmaid at somebody's wedding. Certainly she was very beautiful, even in the reproduction; her oval, impertinent, arrogant little face set forth a challenge from the printed page. Miss Flora Lee Peake, said the boxed-in text below, "daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Peake. It is rumored that her engagement to the Marquis of San Pilar will be announced today at a Sycamore Club luncheon."

This has illustrated item acted as a check upon the cynic philosophy which the news about Mabel Stek had inspired. If the old caste-barriers were breaking down, as young Carter's runaway match would lead the reader to suspect, what of this foreigner with numerous handles to his name who had come all the way from Spain to give his pick of local society? Elmer Himmigway—who had scored two years interest in the candy business two years before and started for the Philippines to invest in a gold mine—would have dismissed the Marquis with a volley of home-made socialism. Admah had heard San Pilar discussed pro and con around the pool tables of the Live Wires Club; several of the members had been sergeants and gunner's mates during the Spanish War, and he was sure prompt to classify the distinguished visitor as a Spigot. Spigoties weren't fit to associate with white girls, they explained between rounds of Kelly pool. Spigoties spent all their time chicken-fighting and beating their wives. Just look at the Spigoties at Manila. . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Soldiers' Compensation

On July 1, 1923, the first funds for the payment of compensation to Illinois World War Veterans and their heirs became available by legislative appropriation and since the commencement of payments approximately \$2,000,000 of the \$55,000,000 voted by the people for that purpose, have been distributed.

Since payments began eighteen months ago, more than 250,000 claims have been paid and there remain approximately 31,000 to be finally considered.

The bonds have been sold only as additional funds become necessary and in this manner the interest charge has been reduced to the minimum.

By taking advantage of favorable market conditions the \$53,000,000 in bonds marketed to date has brought a premium of \$2,150,000. Every reasonable effort has been made to extend to the veterans and heirs of deceased veterans every consideration, and it has been the desire promptly to approve every claim that falls within the law.

The Illinois Commerce Commission.

The important and far-reaching achievements of the Illinois Commerce Commission deserve special and extended mention. This Commission, having within its jurisdiction more than 1400 utility companies, whose properties have a total book value aggregating about \$1,500,000,000, who employ more than 250,000 people, and whose securities are held by more than 50,000 owners of Illinois, affects directly the prosperity, comfort and well-being of every family in this

State.

During the years of 1918 to 1920, inclusive, there had been an almost universal increase in rates for all public utility service within this State, while at the same time there had been very few extensions or betterments, properties had deteriorated, service was generally unsatisfactory and in many instances deplorable. Most rates had been made too high to be just to the patrons of the companies, and a very few rates were too low to be just to the companies. The present Commission, after its appointment in July, 1921, diligently undertook the duty of reducing and stabilizing rates, rehabilitating service and bringing about those extensions and betterments which the needs of the public demanded.

The orders of the Commission have now been in effect upon an average of two and a half years. Those orders fixing rates have effected a gross saving to the public through decreased utility rates of \$62,500,000, or an average of \$25,000,000 a year. Rate reductions brought about by the Commission are divided roughly as follows:

In the gas utilities \$5,000,000 annually, in the telephone utilities \$2,000,000 each year; in the transportation utilities (street and elevated roads) \$13,000,000 per year and in the electric light and power utilities \$5,000,000 annually. The people of 62 counties and 450 communities including the whole of the city of Chicago, have been benefited by these reductions.

These figures do not include very large additional reductions which the Commission in justice and fairness to

the people sought to impose upon the Chicago Street Railway and the telephone companies, and upon certain downtown companies, but which reductions were prevented by orders of the Federal Courts.

While laboring earnestly to accomplish rate reductions, the Commission has steadfastly fostered, and when the occasion required, has compelled improved service, extensions and betterments. To this end the Commission up to January 1, 1924 authorized the issuance of securities for extensions and betterments which caused the book value of the companies' properties to be increased \$228,460,752.

Further and important extensions and improvements were made in 1924, and while the exact figures are not yet available, it is estimated that the gross sum expended in 1924 for such purposes was approximately \$150,000.

The Commission not only authorizes the expenditure of these great sums, but by supervisory orders assures itself that the money is properly used for such purposes.

By a series of general orders for the standardization of construction and service, by constant supervision and by the investigation of every complaint, the Commission has brought public utility service in this State to a point where it is at the present, and upon the whole, the best that has ever been given to the people of Illinois.

In general, a great majority of the utility concerns of the state have shown a willingness to cooperate with the Commission for improving service and in satisfying complaints, and this spirit should be commended. There are a few regrettable exceptions, however, chiefly among telephone companies where either their inability or unwillingness to serve new patrons has caused irritation.

The work of readjusting rates is constantly going on and to obtain for the public more reliable service, the benefit of all inventions and progress in the several utilities, and to extend to an increasing number of families public utility service, is the continuing task of the Commission.

To insure permanently fair rates both to the public and to the companies, the Commission has undertaken by appraisals to fix fair valuations of the property used and useful in the public service. Substantial progress has been made in this undertaking and valuations have already been established for a number of the large concerns and very many of the smaller ones. While there is still a great task to be performed in behalf of the public, the Commission has brought a large measure of order out of a chaotic condition that existed when the Commission undertook its work.

While the Commission lacks complete jurisdiction over steam railroads, it has gone far in getting rates reduced and in preventing increased freight charges. It has been particularly watchful of rates on agricultural, manufacturing and mining products. At present, there are being held a series of hearings with a view of readjusting intra-state coal rates which ought to be of great benefit.

I call your particular attention to a new element in both inter-urban and intra-urban transportation, namely, the motor bus. This type of common carrier is a by-product of paved highways. The applications for certificates to operate such transportation lines are rapidly increasing. When the present laws governing motor busses, the use of the highways and the licensing of motor vehicles were passed these motor bus lines were purely experimental.

To adjust the statutes to these new conditions that have arisen, I suggest that the General Assembly carefully study this whole situation and that upon the information now obtainable on such action be taken by you as the needs of the public, the protection of the State highways and the reasonable extension of this type of transportation seem to demand.

Chicago Traction.

In my inaugural message of January 10, 1921, I called attention to the fact that the people of the City of Chicago had repeatedly voted in favor of public ownership of street car lines; but that the desire of the people for a voice in the management and control of their local transportation had been thwarted.

The inadequate service under private ownership and operation and the increase in rates authorized by a former administration contrary to the terms of the contract ordinances providing for a 5 cent fare, had intensified the dissatisfaction with private ownership and led to the appointment in 1919 by the then Mayor of Chicago, a "Commission on Local Transportation" authorized by an ordinance passed by the Chicago City Council at his request.

This Commission, after mature deliberation, recommended the enactment of a law authorizing the creation, by vote of the people, of local Transportation Districts, under which the people might own and operate local transportation systems through Trustees elected by the residents of such districts.

Believing that the people should have the power to create such Transportation Districts, if they so desired, I respectfully urged the General Assembly promptly to enact legislation to permit the citizens of Chicago and vicinity, or of any other contiguous territory in the State, if they desired so to do, to establish such Transportation Districts, and to provide for people's ownership and operation of local transportation systems.

Subsequently a bill for such a proposed law was introduced in the General Assembly and while the same was under consideration I, in a special message, urged the enactment thereof in order to give to the people of Chicago the right to vote upon the question and to decide for themselves whether or not they desired to create a transportation district to be managed by Trustees elected by the voters residing therein. This measure failed of adoption.

In my biennial message, January 3, 1923, I urged the 53rd General Assembly to enact a bill of this character, but no action was taken.

I therefore, made this question an issue in the City of Chicago in my Primary campaign of last April and also in the General Election of November 1924.

The sustaining vote which I received

in the City of Chicago indicates, to my mind, that the people of that subject.

The franchisees under which the city are very deeply interested in this Chicago Surface Lines now operate expire February 1, 1927. It is therefore, apparent that if the people of Chicago and vicinity are to have an opportunity of organizing a district for people's ownership and operation of their transportation lines before this franchise expires, such enabling legislation must be enacted by the present General Assembly.

I call these matters to your attention at this time and most respectfully urge your Honorable Body to enact this legislation and not refuse to the people of Chicago the right and opportunity to vote on this question which so closely affects their daily lives.

The people own the streets. The car riders pay all the expenses of the maintenance and operation of the transportation systems. The voters of Chicago have an unquestioned right to demand a vote on this subject. The only agency through which the people can be afforded the opportunity, which they desire, to decide this matter for themselves is the General Assembly and I, therefore, urge that this matter be given immediate consideration and appropriate legislation enacted.

Division of Insurance.

The Division of Insurance in the Department of Trade and Commerce has functioned most efficiently during the past two years. This division has made prompt and efficient supervision and examination of all insurance institutions in the State and has operated at a much lower cost than like divisions in other states.

The confidence placed by our people in the contracts of the insurance institutions make it necessary to insure the highly essential solvency of these companies at all times as a protection to the people and examinations of this business in all its branches are constantly being made by the insurance division.

The Department of Labor.

The Department of Labor has just completed four years of the greatest usefulness. A new record was reached in 1923 in the operation of the Free Employment Offices when nearly 200,000 persons received positions through these offices. Services rendered by the Free Employment Offices are valuable not only in the times of scarcity of employment, but as was demonstrated in 1923, they also operate effectively in times of shortage of labor.

Improvement has been made during the past two years in the administration of the Workmen's Compensation Act by the Industrial Commission. Claims are now handled more expeditiously than heretofore. This record is especially commendable in view of the fact that the scope of the Compensation Act has been constantly widened and the number of persons under the Act has increased.

In previous messages to the General Assembly, I have reported upon the activities of various departments, divisions and commissions. Realizing that limitation of time and space made it impossible that mention be made of all the important departments and divisions in detail, I have in this message referred to some divisions not mentioned in previous messages, while omitting mention of other departments and divisions to which reference has been made in prior messages.

Executive Expenditures.

For a statement of the expenditures made by me for this department from funds subject to my order, your attention is directed to the Biennial Report of the Auditor of Public Accounts for the period ending September 30, 1924. Vouchers for all such expenditures have been filed in the Auditor's office. Vouchers for expenditures subsequent to September 30, 1924, are on file in that office and will be presented in his following report.

I have also appended hereto a statement of the funds appropriated by the Federal government in payment of the services of soldiers who enlisted from Illinois in the Spanish-American War, showing the disposition of such funds.

Conclusion.

The forefathers in the adoption of the constitution provided that the people shall be the government.

Had it not been for this wise provision, I should on many occasions during the past four years have felt apprehensive for the future security of our government.

A little over four years ago when I submitted my candidacy for Governor to the people of Illinois, I pledged them that if I were elected, I would be guided in every official act by what I believed to be right and in the interest of all the people.

During my entire administration in my efforts to carry out my promises to the people, I have been harassed and impeded by the interests representing human greed.

In spite of this I am happy to announce that under my administration the State has made great progress and much legislation in behalf of the people has been enacted into law.

"I am also encouraged by the fact that the people are alert and not unappreciative nor unkind of honest, conscientious service rendered by public officials."

This statement has been forcibly demonstrated in the primary and election campaigns of 1924 when the interests opposing me resorted to every

INSURE YOUR AUTO

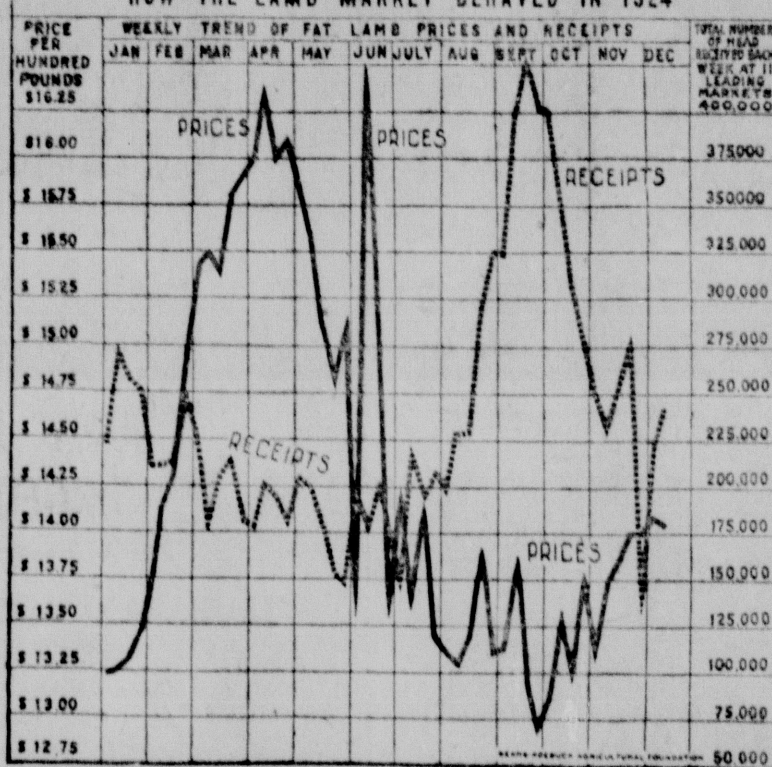
in the
Lincoln Casualty Co.

one of the
very best

H. U. BARDWELL

Telephone 29

HOW THE LAMB MARKET BEHAVED IN 1924



Sheep were prime favorites in the live stock market at the close of 1924. The year was a prosperous one for lamb producers, sheep selling higher and at a wider margin of profit than other classes of live stock, according to the year-end summary just completed by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

In 1924 the price for lamb averaged around \$14.30, an advance of 80 cents over 1923 and 1922, and an increase of \$4.45 over the low market year of 1921, when a shipment of western ewes on one of the central markets realized only 35 cents a head after paying marketing costs.

One reason for this advancing prosperity lies in the present high price of wool, which have come back to a heavy figure over the previous average. Another strong contributing factor lies in the comparatively low production of the past few years. During 1924 the decreased population (which was lower in January, 1922, than at any time since 1878) had been increased to some extent, but had barely begun to retrace its path to the production level of pre-war years.

During the summer the movement of feeder lambs to the country was far ahead of last year, although a large total was recorded for 1923. The movement diminished later and the number of lambs on feed throughout the entire country shows a decrease of less than 1 per cent on a fall count the last few weeks of the year, while Colorado, a strong supply state for the lamb market after the first of February, shows an increase of 200,000 head over the 1923 figures.

This increase, however, will not inhibit the market receipts for some time, and relatively high prices are expected to continue through 1925 and probably for the next few years. The margin of profit in lamb production for 1924 has been large enough that no decline in the market sufficient to wipe it out will occur in the near future, the Foundation states. Sheepmen are in for a period of continuing prosperity for some time to come.

Cure for Chilblains

"Getting to be chilblain weather," sighed Mr. Mann of Anytown, rubbing his feet as he came home after the first sleety day.

"Well," said Mrs. Mann, "I'd better be fixing up some of that home-made chilblain stuff."

"There is nothing more annoying than this trouble in winter and there are a number of easily prepared remedies that generally are effective. Thus some people take equal parts

of white vinegar, turpentine and an egg, shaking them together in a bottle. Rub this on gently.

Many declare this to be a sure cure: olive oil, spirits of turpentine, aqua ammonia and one-fourth of an ounce of oil of peppermint. Mix this and anoint every night and morning.

Also keep the feet dry and try to avoid sudden changes of temperature.



artifice known to human ingenuity to deceive the people about my administration. Every form of misrepresentation was indulged in and calumny upon calumny was heaped upon me, but notwithstanding this, the people again reposed their confidence in me by electing me their Governor for a second term.

I realize the great responsibility of the office of Governor, which rests upon me today.

My sole ambition is to continue to give the people of Illinois the best administration possible.

I shall continue to pray for the light that I may see and know the right, and have the courage and strength to do right, and placing my trust and confidence in the people, under no circumstances will I forsake them. No power or influence shall be forceful enough to swerve me from my path of duty.

Whenever I am assailed I find much consolation in the words of the great exponent of human rights, Abraham Lincoln, when he said:

"If I were to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the best I know how; the very best I can; and I mean to keep on doing it to the end."

"If the end brings me out right, what is said against me will not amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

pleasing effect.

A room, like this one, showing a group of heavy furniture alone, looks awkward and unbalanced. Even though the room itself may be large and high, so that it can well afford heavy pieces, it should also contain lighter furniture to bring about a

pleasing effect.

pleasing effect.

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Coasting—Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

THE sled that they brought me on Christmas morn is a pippin. Ies take that from me. I've ne'er had such fun since the day I was born. Why, I'm envied as much as can be.

The neighborhood youngsters all cheer when I come and they all about "Aw, gimme a ride." They know they can speed when my sled starts to hum, and that puts a real kick in the glid.

I've tried to the hill that is just cross the way and I've had what you call a lark. I've raced with the others and only today for distance I set a new mark.

There is no use talkin', this slidin' beats walkin'; the air keeps a fellow in trim. Why, even my dad, several good slides has had and the coasting's appealing to him.

Hurrah for this slider, this wonderful glider. I love it at night time and morn. It has just the touch, since I've used it so much, 'cause the runners are properly worn.



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The Silent Guest—Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

WELL, I've had my little session and I've done my worldly part. So, once again I'm down and packed away. And I used my best discretion. Ah, tis well I have no heart, for I know they would have broken it today.

I was hung up near the ceiling and I stayed there just as put. A dozen people passed me every day. The warm air from the furnace often gave me wafts of soot but I stayed—I had my little part to play.

While joy was running wildly and the laughter filled the air, I simply dangled high over head. And may, to put it mildly, few folk knew that I was there. And yet I played my part as I have said.

Just let me tell a story that I witnessed plain as day. It happened just beneath me so I know. A youth, in all his glory, grabbed a maiden, fair and gay, and he kissed her less a dozen times or so.

Of course, she rather scolded, but he pointed up at me and said, "The right to kiss you is my own." The reason was unfolded so she passed it off, you see. And then they left—and left me all alone.

Yet now my season's ended and I'm laid away at rest. The hand of fate has made my story so.

Through me much love has blended, but I'm just the silent guest—I'm just a piece of Christmas mistletoe.

(Copyright 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Snow Man—Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

JUST a funny-lookin' fellow with a body made of white, and a face that had two buttons for its eyes. An old pig hat of father's seemed to fit his head just right, for they made the head to be the proper size.

He stood upon a hillside where the snow had fallen thick and he really snowballs and they formed him pretty quick.

Why, you'd think him almost human with his face made of snow, and a body that was puffed till very fat. They'd given him a smile that really seemed to grow and grow as the melting ice came dripping off his hat.

From early in the morning did this snowman stand his ground, and he watched the noon and night time come and go. But the very morning after, just imagine what was found, just a wasted pile of mushy, slushy snow.

'Twas the blazing sun that killed him. The heat that spilled him. And the life of Mister Snow was quickly run. But he gave a brand of pleasure while he lived, an ample measure, for he gave the kids who built him lots of fun.

Troubles—Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

LIVING'S just giving your body and soul the best that you know how to give. Pretending's upsetting the real sort of role and the one you should play, as you live.

Worry will hurry the end of your days if you're caught and held tight in its grip. Stewing sets brewing a discontent blaze as the flames on your better self sip.

Think on the brink of a grouchy spell and it's likely your feelings will brighten. Smile for a while for you never can tell how much spirit you have that's still fightin'.

Cheerful, not tearful's the way you should be. 'Tis best to lay sulks on the shelf. Pep up and step up until you can see the things you can do for yourself.

Trouble's a bubble that breaks after while and lets peeks of cheerfulness in. Fun is begun when you know how to smile, and now is the time to begin.

(Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Window Faces—Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

WATCHIN' and waitin' for daddy to come, anxious to greet him again. Wee little tot with a heart all a-hum—gee, you're a treat to the men.

Daytime is closing and night-time draws nigh. Time you are taking your place up at the window where dad passes by; where you can show him your face.

Funny pressed now that is smudging the pane; cheeks that are flattened and red. Waitin' and watchin', but never in vain, but always rewarded instead.

Warm, on the inside, you keenly peer out. Minutes make eagerness strong. Daddy is comin', there isn't a doubt. You'll soon see him walkin' along.

Daddy arrives and you're thrilled all anew. You rush to the door, full of vim. Whatever the pleasure he's giving to you, you're giving the same thing to him.

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The Tale of A Tree—Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

I AM only a staid old Evergreen, but they hacked me and cut me down. I was taken away from my forest scene and then carted into town.

On a market floor I reposed a while, then a groceryman came by. He stood me up and he viewed my style with a scrutinizing eye. Then a ride I had in an old machine, and when all is done and said, I'll admit I was soon an Evergreen.

With a price upon my head. They draped me up at the grocery front so that passers-by could see. And a sign upon me said, quite blunt, that a buck would purchase me.

The people came and the people went then a mother-type drew nigh, and a dollar bill was quickly spent. I was what she wished to buy. In the old machine and away once more was what fate then dealt to me. I was carried up to the buyer's door—and some kiddies laughed in glee.

Now I'm propped up high and quite erect and I'm making kiddies smile. So, after all, when I'm full bedecked I guess I'm well worth while.

(Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Just Like Clock-Work!

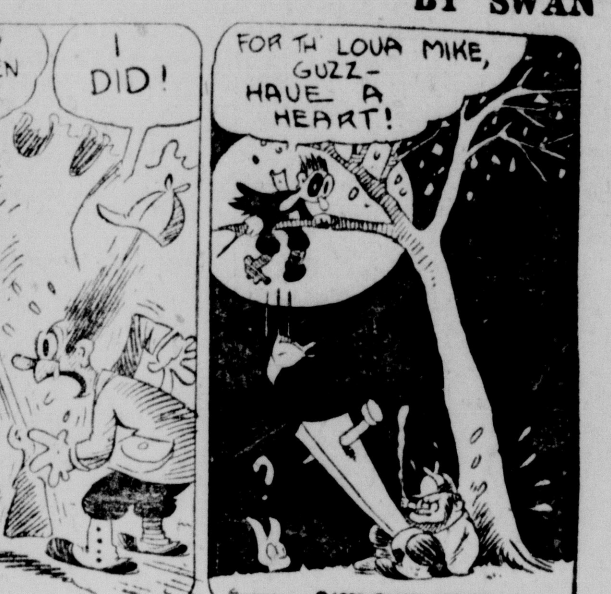


BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Get Him Guzz—We're With You



BY SWAN

MOM'N POP



Not So Good After All

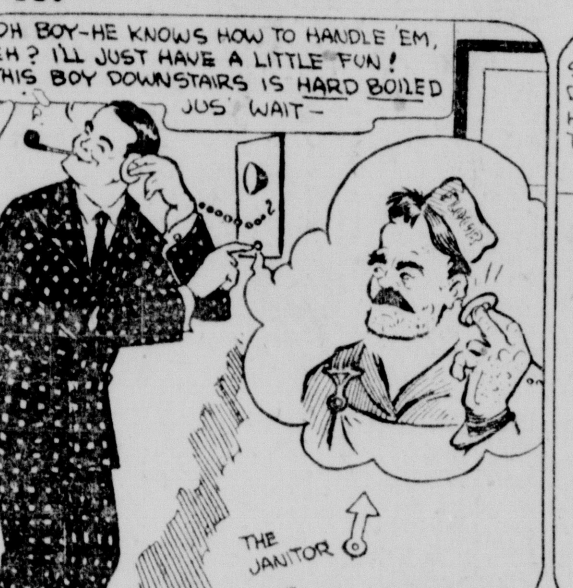


BY TAYLOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Poor Rippy



BY MARTIN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in

Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By druggists everywhere—Healo—a wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm in business 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—If you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in the Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbott Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Munk, Artistic Artists and Designers in Home Decorations.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St. tf

FOR SALE—Healo. Nothing as good for aching tired feet. Once you use it and know its real worth you will never be without it. Druggists everywhere carry it. tf

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—3 1/2-acre improved property reasonably priced edge town, suited for chicken ranch. Call N429 Dixon.

FOR SALE—The best 3-tube Radio sets on the market, complete with loud speaker, \$55. Cromwell's Electric Shop.

FOR SALE—Radio sets at a real bargain. A few 4 and 5 tube sets, complete, \$130. Cromwell's Electric Shop.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, white enamel, used a short time, like new, square extension table with 5 leaves, small table 2x3 top, combination cook and wash stand with bowl and pitcher and all that goes with it, 5 gal. oil can, new. Mrs. A. Krug, 704 Palmyra Ave. Tel. N1255. 713*

FOR SALE—Desirable 10-acre tract on hard road, improved with 7-room house, good well and cistern, barn, chicken house, garage, with small orchard. Quick sale price \$4500. F. X. Newcomer Co. 713*

WANTED

WANTED—Ask to see Tally-ho Greeting cards for Christmas. 43 designs to select from. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the artist

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, holes, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sincov & Wieman, Phone 81 River St. 744*

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them. tf

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. tf

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—Cisterns to clean and repair. Now is the time before the spring rains. Work guaranteed. Call at any time day or night. 515 South Ottawa Ave. 713*

WANTED—Boarders at 1826 W. First St. near shoe factory. Phone X544. Mrs. Jess Bond. 813*

WANTED—Position as stenographer and general office work. Twelve months' course at Brown's Business College. Experienced. Address "J" by letter care Telegraph. 813*

WANTED—Women who are interested in their personal appearance and particular about what they use on their face to try a 50c jar of one of the finest preparations on the market for the complexion. Mrs. Q. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K939. 611m

WANTED

WANTED—To buy old cars. We have second-hand repairs for different makes. We buy all kinds of old junk. Will call for your orders and pay highest market price. B. Hasselton, Dixon, Ill. Phone 134. 29624*

WANTED—Owners of autos to call on me if they wish to learn something of value to them in reference to auto.

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Assn. tf

WANTED—AD Dixon particular housekeepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You can get any size roll you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

WANTED—2 men to room and board, or large room suitable for light housekeeping in modern home near wire mill. Phone K931. 713*

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Not too far from business district, by reliable party. Inquire for Mr. Mullen at Dixon Telegraph office. Phone 134. tf

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS. STUDENTS—Rent an Underwood. Special rate, 4 months \$10. Typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Address S. M. Zemansky, Mgr., Underwood Typewriter Co., 212 Keystone Bldg., Aurora, Ill. Feb 2*

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X833. 2851*

FOR RENT—Well heated furnished sleeping room in home with modern conveniences. Mrs. Grace Conibear, 107 E. Everett St. Tel. N1717. 3051*

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, also room for car in barn. 1309 Third St. Tel. R453. 813*

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, and garage. Phone X1187. 813*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write. 40*

WANTED—GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS FOR FITTING AND PACKING ROOM. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. BROWN SHOE CO. 216

WANTED—Reliable, industrious girls for polishing diamond discs. Apply Mr. Tottner, Reynolds's Wire Co. 816

LOST

LOST—Pocket book with \$4, keys and a ring valued as a keep sake. Finder return keys and ring, can keep money for reward. Wm. Gephart, 232 Everett St. Phone K933. 813*

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of J. L. Orvis, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last will and Testament of J. L. Orvis, late of the County of Lee, and State of Illinois hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of January, A. D. 1923. H. B. FULLER, Executor. Jan 5 12 15

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Collins Dysart, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Collins Dysart, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 27th day of December, A. D. 1922. IDA M. DYSART, Administrator. Mark C. Keller, Attorney for Administrator. Dec 29 Jan 5 12

—IF—

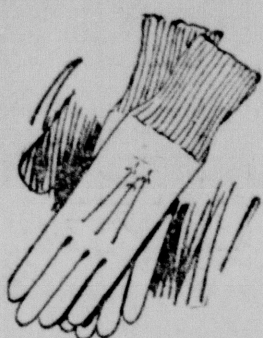
anything should occur in our handling of your business that is not entirely satisfactory to you LET US KNOW at once. Our customers MUST NOT if, within reason, we can prevent it. Everything in Job Printing.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Dixon, Ill.

Are you thinking of getting married? If so come in and see our beautiful invitations and announcements. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 611m

The WELL DRESSED MAN By BEAUNASH Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



How Many Gloves on Hand?

Why don't Americans, taking their cue from what some untutored foreigner last year believed was our national anthem—"Yes, We Have No Bananas To-day"—cover up their banana fingers and wear gloves? A woman's hand is justly haloed with the aureole of romance, for didn't the bearded bard in the buckram binding that you got for Christmas warble, "Oh! that I were a glove upon that hand that I might touch that cheek?" But, the masculine paw—sounds and cke gadzooks!—it's about as comely as a steam-shovel.

It may be rugged, and athletic, and college-boyish, and all that sort of thing to carry your knobby knuckles ungloved or to ram your hands into your overcoat pockets, as so many Americans do, but it is neither an agreeable spectacle nor a desirable practice. One's glove is an important aid to a smart appearance quite out of proportion to its unobtrusiveness in the theme of dress. Hands are meant to be covered. Gloves are meant to be worn. No other article adds such a fashionable finish to one's dress, connoting care in the details, and it is attention to the little things which distinguishes the man who is truly smart from the one who is shoddy-smart.

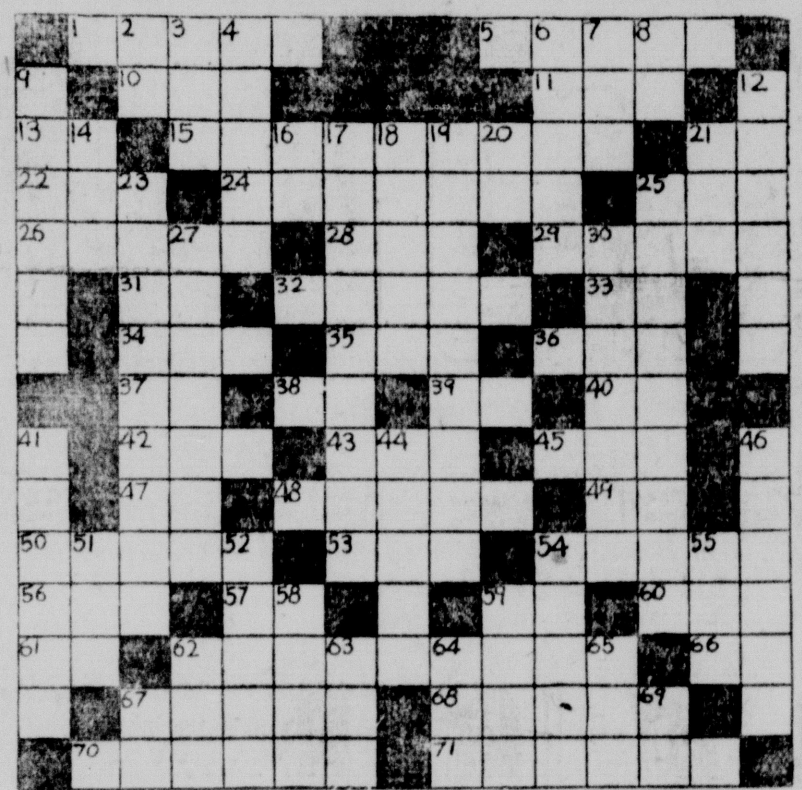
See to it that you have gloves a-plenty for every occasion and purpose from go-to-business, to go-golfing, to go-out-in-the-evening. Then, be kind to your gloves, taking them off and smoothing them out before laying them away. Keep all your gloves together in one place or drawer, so that you can determine, at a glance, what particular pair you want to wear with a particular turnout or for some special use.

There are capeskin, and bucksin, and pigskin, and elkskin, and chamois, and reindeer, and mocha, and suede for day dress, and white and pearl-tinted glazed-finish kidskin gloves to accompany formal evening dress. Of course, this general and limited list does not take in special gloves, half-gloves and mittens for the sports and the country, nor does it include gloves with leather bodies and elastic-knit wrists of the type illustrated here.

Copyright 1923 by CHAS. E. WY.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Turn this design upside down and note the bell outlined by the black spaces. Now turn it up and begin!



HORIZONTAL

1. Forcible.
5. Pillage.
10. Observe.
11. Skill.
12. Preposition.
15. Attachment.
21. Depart.
22. Caress.
24. Form of pine resin.
25. Plant.
26. Tranquility.
28. Personality.
29. Checks.
31. Thus (like that).
32. Holy images.
33. Article.
34. Neuter possessive.
35. Strive.
36. Familiar name of a large eastern university.
37. Pronoun.
38. Conjunction.
39. Possessive.
40. Preposition.
42. An eagle.
43. International language.
45. Unit of measure.
47. Note in musical scale.
48. Search thoroughly.
49. Preposition.
50. Released.
53. Help!
54. Lessened.
56. Term of respect.
57. Pronoun.
59. Make.
60. Depressed.
61. A unit of measure.
62. Heavenly.
63. Note of the scale of music.
64. A staff.
65. A weapon.
70. Discerned.
71. Placed in a nest.

VERTICAL

2. Form of "to be."
3. A beverage.
4. Epidemic.
6. Agreement.
7. Native metal.
8. Pronoun.

HAVE TO BE CAREFUL

"You simply cannot find a maid who is honest. That one you become recommended just left suddenly and took with her nine of my towels."

"What kind were they?"

"They were those Pullman car towels which I brought back from my trip!"—Photo News.

Canadian trade showed an increase in exports to the United States and a decrease in imports.

Learn something about auto insurance from Hal Redwell.

HIT BY CHANDELIER

BERLIN.—Germany's "most magnificent chandelier," which adorned the window of a local haberdashery, has been smashed to smithereens. The proprietor was gazing at the chandelier with pride in his eyes when the rumble of a passing motor truck jarred it loose from the ceiling and dropped it on his head. He was seriously injured.

Confucius, the great teacher, has been raised to the rank of a god by royal decree in Japan.

DAN PARRY'S DAUGHTER BY MAX BRAND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Finding the lifeless bodies of his two partners at their gold-mining camp, Harry Gloster, keen-souled, knowing that he will be accused of the crime. On the way Gloster saves the life of a stranger, Lee Haines. Now the murderous hands of a scoundrel by the name of Joe MacArthur.

Gloster is jailed after getting into a fight with several men over a girl. Lee Haines and Joan Parry, daughter of a famous rider of the old plains, assist Gloster to escape. Haines, fatally wounded by a bullet, tells Joan the story of her father's hectic career. Now the sheriff plans to kill the "Captain," the huge, untamable stallion ridden by Haines. Joan frees the horse from his stall and he dashes away into the darkness. Now the Captain reappears, charging the horse which Joan is riding.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY

The Captain, after outcatalping post, swooped around in a short circle, sent after the flying Peter a long unwhipped neigh, and then brought up before Joan.

Joan, looking up at the giant animal, laughed joyously. It was more beautiful than a dream to her. He had followed her through the night as a dog might have followed, and now he let her take him by the mane and lead him after the panicky Peter.

For yonder stood Peter on a swale of sand, neighing his dread which drew him one way and his love of his mistress which urged him in the opposite direction. So she halted. Captain, then ran on to Peter.

When she had the reins of the gelding again, looking back with speechless anxiety, she saw that the Captain had not left the spot where she had stationed him. He was watching her with a high head, and Joan knew now that she could never abandon him.

With fingers trembling with her haste she tore the saddle from Peter and then his bridle. Then, with a wave of her hand, she sent him on his way.

Dragging the trappings with her, she went back to the Captain. Under his head she dropped them in a pile and let him investigate. He was not at all pleased. It was plain to see.

First he sniffed at the saddle and bridle, rank with the sweat of Peter. He even pawed at them disdainfully, tumbling them over and over in the sand. Then he went to Joan and, swinging around behind her, he looked down over her shoulder at the gear she had brought.

What would happen when she attempted to put that saddle on his back? She was agreeably surprised. He did not stir when she lifted it high to swing it up to his withers.

And, although he swung his head around to watch the proceedings, he did not object when she drew up the cinches. They had to be lengthened, of course, for having been set for the deathly body of Peter; they could not encompass the ample girth of the Captain.

It was done, at last, and the head strap of the bridle having been lengthened, it was fitted to the head of the stallion. And so, finally, her foot was in the stirrup and she drew herself up to her place.

It was the crucial test. But the Captain made not the slightest trouble about it. He only twisted his head around until he had sniffed at her foot in the stirrup. Then, as she loosed the reins, he straightened away at a flying gallop.

She made no attempt to guide him. But when they came to a stretch where the footing was firm, she sent him away at full speed with a cry. And the speed increased steadily to such a point that she began to gasp for breath and then drew back on the reins.

Instantly he returned to his former pace, reeking long as before without effort, and with no wheezing or laboring for breath in spite of all.

His career had caught the public eye. He had been near to destruction so many times that men began to feel that he enjoyed a charmed life. And, all in the space of a comparatively few hours, the reward which was offered for his apprehension dead or alive grew by leaps and by bounds.

Any rancher who numbered his cattle by the thousand could afford

to bring his name to attention by adding a few hundreds to the reward. It passed ten thousand dollars. The entire section of desert and mountains went wild with the man-hunt fever.

A shag of lead which cost a few cents would make some lucky man the possessor of a small fortune, to say nothing of a reputation which might easily lead him into office as sheriff of some unquiet county. Crack shots mounted upon their best horses literally swarmed out by the score. There was no trail too obscure for their notice. They combed the nooks and crannies.

And yet Gloster shook them off. He managed it by a clever move, although he did not at all consider it as a wise measure when he took it. He had to see Joan again, no matter at what risk, and so he doubled straight back into the region of his jail break!

He felt that it was like putting his head into the lion's mouth. And every one else seemed to feel that such a march would be the same thing. They hunted with increasing fury, but they hunted in a growing circle, the activity being on the rim while the center of the circle was the town of Sim Hargess and the jail break. That center was quiet, and near it, toward the ranch of Buck Daniels, came the outlaw.

The town itself was humming this morning with a new excitement of which Gloster could know nothing. For, at dawn it was found that the big black stallion had been turned out of his corral—the gate had been deliberately unbarred, and it was the opinion of all that some member of the Haines gang had come down to claim the great horse.

None of this was known to Gloster himself, for he came shortly after the dawn in sight of the little ranch-house, installed his horse near the cotton-woods, and stalked the house itself. He had hardly taken covert in a shed when Buck Daniels appeared, and uttered a shout of surprise at the sight of a trim built gelding standing near the gate of the corral and touching noses with the horses within.

After that the rancher acted like a man possessed with fear. In an- other moment he had thrown a saddle and bridle on a horse and was riding north and east, leaning far from the saddle and studying a trail. He dipped into a swale, and as soon as he had disappeared Gloster came from his hiding and ran to examine the marks in the sand.

It was at once apparent that Daniels was following the back trail of a horse, and it was not hard to put two and two together. Yonder was the gelding with the saddle mark still showing on his back, and Daniels had left with such haste that he had not even turned the beautiful animal into the corral.

And Gloster remembered the outline of the horse which he had seen Joan riding the night of the jail break. He could not recognize it, of course, having only seen it by starlight, but there was enough similarity to make him feel reasonably sure. Joan's horse had come back to the ranch without saddle or bridle, and now the rancher was following the back trail to find what had become of his girl.

So Gloster returned to the cotton-woods and took up the pursuit. In two hours of the slow journey, he saw Daniels change his direction to north and west, and start riding with increased vigor. He himself soon came to the spot; although he was not an expert trailman, yet it was easy enough to read the sign here. Yonder the marks of the gelding's hoofs crossed the sign of a much larger horse, as was shown by the size of the prints and the depths to which they had sunk. Here, too, was a place where the sand was raked, as if the saddle had been brushed across it.

What had happened, Gloster could not dream, unless at this point Joan had caught a fresh horse which might have been wandering loose. (To Be Continued)

CHAPTER XXII
"You Ain't No Killer!"

THREE times the pursuers came again upon the trail of Harry Gloster. And then they lost it, but not until the sheriffs of four counties, with their possses, had taken their fling at him, singly and united.

For one thing, it would have been a feather in any man's cap to have taken him. His record included a double killing; the suggestion, which was believed far and wide, that he was a member of the old Haines gang, and a jail break at the expense of so famous a custodian of the law as Sim Hargess. But fame was not all that would be gained by his capture.

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SPORT NEWS

JUNIORS ARRANGE FOR NEW TOURNEYS TO START SATURDAY

Teams Picked and the Schedule Fixed Up Saturday Morn.

(By Murphy)

The four new captains appointed for the second Junior "A" gym class basketball tournament got together Saturday morning and selected their teams for the new contest which starts next Saturday morning. They also picked names for their aggregations and got everything ready for the opening game. The captains—Reagan, Nolan, Muzzy and Strub—are already busy organizing their outfits for the fray and the first game will show what these new teams can do in the way of basket ball. The teams with the schedule of games are:

Rivet Slingers—Reagan, Capt.; Schertner, Hunt, Sullivan, Herbst, Tate, H. Hasselton, Kenoga.

Gumps—Nolan, Capt.; Teeter, Sutzel, Nixon, McCordle, Webb, Peterson, L. Hasselton, K. P.

Muzzy, Capt.; Flamingham, Dockery, Geisler, Starkey, Sawyer, Feltes, Jiggers.

Strub, Capt.; Blackburn, Padgett, Lair, Marke, Lennon, Little.

Schedule of Games.

Jan. 17—Rivet Slingers vs Gumps; K. P. vs Jiggers.

Jan. 24—Rivet Slingers vs Jiggers; K. P. vs Gumps.

Jan. 31—Rivet Slingers vs K. P.; Gumps vs Jiggers.

Feb. 7—K. P. vs Jiggers; Rivet Slingers vs Gumps.

Feb. 14—K. P. vs Gumps; Rivet Slingers vs Jiggers.

Feb. 21—Gumps vs Jiggers; K. P. vs Rivet Slingers.

NEW "B" TOURNEY TOO

The Junior "B" gym class will also have a new tournament which will also start next Saturday morning at the regular class hour. The captains Lockett, Redfern, Geo. Lebre and Anderson have picked their teams and named them after animals so this should be a wild and woolly tournament when all the Zoo gets into action. The teams and schedule appear below:

Fighting Tigers—Lickett, Capt.; Wilson, Austin, Julian, Brown, O'Malley, Taylor, Kline, Newton, Fulmer.

Grizzly Bears—Redfern, Capt.; Dockery, Miller, Nolan, Murphy, Cahill, Heubel, Lambert, Utely, Quille.

Wild Cats—Lebre, Geo. Capt.; Senneff, Vorhees, Worley, Reiley, Wolford, Rorer, Pettit, Hey, Bixby, Stedder, Giraffe.

Schedule.

Jan. 17—Fighting Tigers vs Grizzly Bears; Wild Cats vs Giraffes.

Jan. 24—Fighting Tigers vs Giraffes; Wild Cats vs Grizzly Bears.

Jan. 31—Fighting Tigers vs Wild Cats; Grizzly Bears vs Giraffes.

Feb. 7—Wild Cats vs Giraffes; Fighting Tigers vs Grizzly Bears.

Feb. 14—Wild Cats vs Grizzly Bears; Fighting Tigers vs Giraffes.

Feb. 21—Grizzly Bears vs Giraffes; Wild Cats vs Fighting Tigers.

Pin Splitters Take Game from Maple Cutters

Two teams from the Boys bowling tournament held another session Saturday at the Y alleys. The Maple Cutters having as their opponents the Pin Splitters who were better at splitting than the Cutters were at cutting. The final windup gave the Splitters 1933 and the Cutters but 1783, the victors having a margin of 95 pins. The scores:

Maple Cutters.

Johnson 100 100 100

Keller 86 106 134

Pin Splitters.

Worley 172 177 158

Lennon 111 92 104

Brookner 147 107 110

Segner 125 102 123

Lair 100 100 109

Team Total—1738.

Pin Splitters.

Worley 172 177 158

Lennon 111 92 104

Brookner 147 107 110

Segner 125 102 123

Lair 100 100 109

Team Total—1833.

Bondi Chosen to Lead Dixon High Grid Team

At a banquet in honor of the 1924 high school football team in which letters were awarded to members of the squad, Gus Bondi, a Junior who has played tackle and been the mainstay of the left side of the line for the past two years, was chosen to lead the 1925 team. There will be twelve letter men on next year's squad, making Dixon a strong contender for Conference honors next fall.

Delegates from thirteen north central states and Canada attended the gathering. They included Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, several state commissioners of agriculture, farm bureau officers and a group of cereal scientists.

The quantity of Christmas trees shipped from Nova Scotia in 1924 exceeded all previous records.

A direct aerial connection has been established between Frankfurt and Munich.

Iceland was freed from Danish rule in 1874.

When You Need Dearborn Parafine Motor Oils & Greases

Call on the Following Dealers:

Barron & Carson, Dixon Machine Shop, Harry Miller, Dixon Inn Garage, Dixon Replacement Parts Co., Clarence Heckman, Dodge Garage.

Walter J. Parker Distributor

Dearborn Motor Oils and Greases Auto Tires and Accessories

105-113 Peoria Avenue, at Freed's Feed Barn

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

CLOSING OUT SALE

On account of poor health I will hold a Public Sale on the Ernest Moeller farm, 2 miles northeast of Nelson on the South River Road; 7 miles east of Sterling and 5 miles southwest of Dixon, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1925

8 HEAD OF HORSES

15 HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of 10 milch cows; two 2-year-old heifers and two 2-year-old steers.

Farm Machinery

Two wagons, one box and one rack wagon; seeder; Budlong disc; 4-section drag with cart; Adreine mower; hay rake; hay loader; Hayes corn planter with 100 rods of wire; gang plow; 10 ft. Monitor grain drill; rubber-tired buggy; two sets double harness; single harness; Fairbanks feed grinder; Osborne grain binder, new; hand corn sheller; other articles too numerous to mention.

Six bushels Seed Corn.

Free Lunch at noon. Sale commences immediately after.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 10 months' time will be given, purchaser giving bankable note drawing 7 per cent interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

ERNEST MOELLER

IRA RUTT, Auct.

HARRY WARNER, Clerk

ABE MARTIN

INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT IN STATE SHOWN

Seventy-seven Per Cent of Workers on Full Time.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 12—An industrial renaissance, which has put 15,000 workers back to work in Illinois in the past month, increasing the volume of employment in manufacturing two per cent and placing seventy seven percent of the workers on full time, is indicated in the monthly review of the general advisory board of the Illinois Department of Labor.

Average weekly earnings in factories during December was \$33.06 for males and \$18.95 for females in Chicago, the highest for months. Employment in manufacturing industries has increased 4.8 percent, the report shows.

The voluntary employment index has not risen, the report states.

For each 100 jobs open, but 144 registered at the state free employment offices. This was the lowest since April.

Other points brought out in the report show 1,182 employers had 276,195 workers in December; that nine out of 12 basic groups reported advances; that blast furnaces increased employment 3.5 percent, hardware 4.5 percent, brass and copper 4.8 percent and watches, clocks and jewelry one percent and that the agricultural implement industry has added 1.6 percent more people.

Enough Barberry Bushes in Wheat Belt to Ruin

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 12—(By The Associated Press)—Warning that there are still enough common barberry bushes in the spring wheat region to account for serious black stem agricultural authorities of the mid-west, who attended the fourth annual meeting here of the conference for the prevention of grain rust.

Delegates from thirteen north central states and Canada attended the gathering. They included Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, several state commissioners of agriculture, farm bureau officers and a group of cereal scientists.

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HOW THE WOOL MARKET BEHAVED IN 1924

PRICE OF WOOL PER POUND

TREND OF 1/2 BLOOD COMBINGS AT DUSTON DURING 1924

RECEIPTS

PRICES

WILLIAMS LESS WOOL RECEIVED MONTHLY

34

32

30

28

26

24

22

20

18

16

14

12

10

8

6

4

2

0

JAN

FEB

MAR

APR

MAY

JUN

JUL

AUG

SEPT

OCT

NOV

DEC

1924

1923

1922

1921

1920

1919

1918

1917

1916

1915

1914

1913

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